1959/60

'63

book

UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

Sports Schedule

1959-1960

FOOTBALL

HOME GAMES

Sept.	19	West Virginia	
Oct.	10	Wake Forest	Band Day
Oct.	17	North Carolina	Parents Day
Nov.	21	Virginia	Homecoming
Dec.	5	North Carolina State	

AWAY GAMES

Sept.	26	Texas — night
Oct.	3	Syracuse
Oct.	31	South Carolina
Nov.	7	Navy — night, Baltimore
Nov.	14	Clemson

BASKETBALL

Dec.	3	George Washington	There
Dec.	9	Virginia	Here
Dec.	14	Georgetown	Here
Dec.	18	Wake Forest	Here
Dec.	28-29	Blue Grass Tournament	Louisville, Kentucky
Jan.	4	Yale	Here
Jan.	8	South Carolina	Here
Jan.	13	Georgetown	There
Jan.	16	Duke	There
Jan.	18	North Carolina State	Here
Jan.	20	Navy	There
Feb.	3	North Carolina	Here
Feb.	6	Wake Forest	There
Feb.	10	Virginia	There
Feb.	13	North Carolina State	There
Feb.	15	Clemson	Here
Feb.	18	Duke	Here
Feb.	20	George Washington	Here
Feb.	23	North Carolina	There
Feb.	26	Clemson	There
Feb.	27	South Carolina	There
Mar.	3,4,5	ACC Tournament	Raliegh, North Carolina

M BOOK '63

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FRESHMAN HANDBOOK
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

29829174

University Calendar

Archives
UPUB
S30.001
1959/60

FALL SEMESTER

Sept.	14-18	Registration for classes
Sept.	21	Instruction begins
Nov.	25	Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
Nov.	30	Thanksgiving recess begins
Dec.	19	Christmas recess begins
Jan.	4	Christmas recess ends
Jan.	20	Pre-examination study day
Jan.	21-27	Final examinations

SPRING SEMESTER

Feb.	1-5	Registration for classes
Feb.	8	Instruction begins
Feb.	22	Washington's Birthday — holiday
Mar.	25	Maryland Day — no holiday
Apr.	14	Easter recess begins after class
Apr.	19	Easter recess ends
May	18	Military Day — no holiday
May	26	Pre-examination study day
May	27-3	Final examinations
May	29	Baccalaureate
May	30	Memorial Day — holiday
June	4	Commencement

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Freshman Commandments

I. Pay close attention and take full advantage of YOUR orientation activities.

II. Stare at a fellow student's name card — that's what it's there for. Call him by name — he may be the fellow or girl sitting next to you in class some day.

III. Keep this book while you are at Maryland. It has been compiled as a guide for your University life. No other similar publication will be issued.

IV. If you're a transfer student and are misled by the terms "Freshmen Handbook" and "Freshmen Orientation" — don't be. This book and orientation are designed to help all new students, and it in no way excludes you from our cordial welcome.

V. Be loyal to Maryland as an institution, to its athletic teams, its people, policies and purposes.

VI. Conduct yourselves in a manner which reflect credit to yourselves, your families, your friends, or our school.

VII. Contribute yourself to your University community to the best of your ability.

VIII. Study hard the first year and you will discover your next three years will be much easier once you're accustomed to study habits and high academic achievement.

IX. You are in college now, so forget about your past glories in high school. Don't strut around campus wearing emblems or sweaters for high school achievement, but start all over to win college recognition.

X. Get into student activities, for you can't obtain a complete education from courses alone. Take advantage of the numerous cultural and social opportunities.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins

The University of Maryland has been presided over since January 20, 1955 by Doctor Wilson H. Elkins. Doctor Elkins followed Harry C. Byrd, who had held the office previously.

Doctor Elkins attended Schreiner Institute and the University of Texas, where he received his B.A. and M.A. in History. While in school he belonged to Sigma Nu, social fraternity, lettered in three sports, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Because of his outstanding work he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in 1933. He attended Oxford until 1936 when he graduated with Bachelor of Literature and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. In the same year Doctor Elkins began teaching at the University of Texas. In 1938, he became president of San Angelo Junior College and from there went on to become president of Texas Western in 1949.

President's Message

To the Freshman Class:

I extend a warm welcome to the University of Maryland. This is the beginning of an important part of your life, and it is our desire to make a meaningful contribution to your happiness. The University's primary responsibility is to provide a favorable climate for intellectual growth, but the University is interested also in the full development of each individual.

Here you will find a broad program of activities outside of the classroom which, if properly used, will afford pleasure and add to the development of your special talents. It is important that you choose wisely in order to achieve balance.

The faculty and the administration are here to offer instruction and guidance. It is your responsibility to take advantage of the opportunities which lie before you.

I hope that your years at the University will be pleasant and rewarding.

Wilson H. Elkins
President

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn

In 1958 Dr. Albin O. Kuhn was appointed Executive Vice President of the University. Dr. Kuhn, however, was not new to Maryland. For three years prior to his present position he served as Assistant to the President. He also attended our University and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. In 1939 Dr. Kuhn began teaching Agronomy at Maryland. By 1948 he was a full professor and named head of the Agronomy Department.

Dr. Kuhn was very active while here at Maryland. He was tapped by Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, and ODK.

B. James Borreson

The Executive Dean of Student Life spent his undergraduate years at the University of Minnesota where he graduated in 1944. While there he was president of his social fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, co-chairman of a campus political party, and president of the I. F. C.

In 1946, Dean Borreson began teaching in Minnesota's Humanities Department. In 1947, he became director of Student Activities, and received the Faculty Recognition Award from the students in 1954. He moved on to Harvard where he was appointed Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Business and Instructor of Administrative Practices. He came to Maryland in 1958.

Dr. Lee Hornbake

Dr. Hornbake as Dean of the Faculty is responsible for the coordination of the academic programs and procedures of the University. To facilitate this work he is assigned many committee chairmanships which effect the scholastic phase of student life.

Dr. Hornbake graduated from State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania with a B.S. in 1934. He received his M.A. at Ohio State University in 1936 and his Ph.D. also from there in 1942.

Adele H. Stamp

Well known to all women on campus is Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women.

Dean Stamp attended Tulane University and graduated with a B.S. degree in 1921. She went from there to the University of Maryland where she received her M.A. degree in 1924. Miss stamp remained here, and has been the only Dean of Women this school has ever had.

The Dean of Women's office is concerned with every phase of women students' activities on campus. Because of Dean Stamp's tireless efforts we now have the following organizations: Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, May Day, Panhellenic Council and AWS.

Assisting Dean Stamp are Dean Jameson, Dean Johnson, Dean McCormick, and Dean Billings.

Geary F. Eppley

The man with one of the longest, and perhaps most devoted, service to the University is Dean Eppley. In 1914, Dean Eppley entered what was then the Maryland Agricultural College. He graduated from Maryland State College of Agriculture in 1920. During the First World War he served with distinction in the Cavalry.

In 1922, Dean Eppley once again joined the faculty. While teaching, he received his master's, and in 1936 he became the Dean of Men.

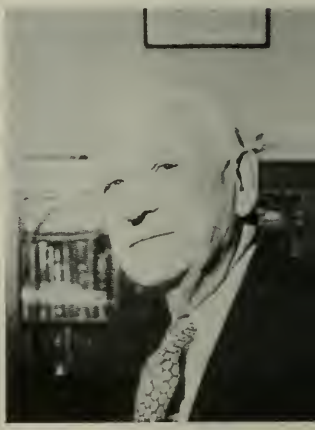
Dean Eppley's main concern is the welfare of the male students. He is constantly trying to improve the life of the boys living on campus. In addition to being Dean of Men, Dean Eppley is also Chairman of the Athletic Council.

Dr. Leon P. Smith

Dr. Smith is not new at being Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He held that position at the University of Chicago and the University of Georgia before coming to Maryland.

Dean Smith was graduated from Emory University in 1919 with a B.A. degree. He received his M.A. at the University of Chicago in 1928, and his Ph.D. in 1930. In addition to carrying out the duties of a dean, he also is professor of Romance Languages.

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle



Dr. J. Freeman Pyle has been a dean longer than anyone on campus. He received his three degrees from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. in 1925, and was appointed Dean of Business and Public Administration at Marquette University. After serving there for seventeen years, he came to Maryland to accept the same position.

The college which he heads includes the departments of journalism, economics, government and politics, business organization, and geography.

Dr. Frederic T. Mavis

Dr. Mavis is in charge of one of the fastest growing colleges at this University, the College of Engineering. The five departments of the college show a total enrollment of 1900 undergraduate students and 330 graduate students. Students are trained in the fields of chemical, electrical, mechanical, civil, and aeronautical engineering.

Dr. Mavis received all three of his degrees at the University of Illinois: his B.S. in 1922, M.S. in 1926, and his Ph.D. in 1935.

Dr. Vernon E. Anderson

The primary task of Dr. Vernon E. Anderson is to train teachers to meet the demands of expanding school systems. Besides preparing teachers for childhood, elementary, secondary, and industrial education fields, the college also trains teachers at the graduate level as supervisors, administrators, and counselors.

Dean Anderson graduated from the University of Minnesota where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He won his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado in 1942.

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger

Dr. Ehrensberger, Dean of University College, supervises a campus of over five million square miles. Before assuming this job, he was head of the University Speech Department. In order to direct the program, he spends at least four months of every year overseas.

Dr. Ehrensberger received his B.A. degree from Wabash College in 1929, his M.A. from Butler University in 1930, and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1937.

Dr. Lester M. Fraley

Dr. Lester M. Fraley heads a college with two functions: providing the required physical education program, and training students for teaching careers. Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health since 1949, he served prior to that as Dean of Liberal Arts of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

Dean Fraley received his B.A. degree at Randolph-Macon College in 1928, his M.A. in 1937, and his Ph.D. from Peabody College in 1939.

Dr. Selma F. Lippeatt

The newest addition to the group of college deans is Miss Selma F. Lippeatt, Dean of the college of Home Economics.

Dean Lippeatt attended Arkansas State Teachers College where she received her B.S. Degree in 1938. In 1945 she received her M.S. from the University of Tennessee, and in 1953 she earned her Ph. D. from Pennsylvania State University. While in school she was elected to Alpha Chi, Omicron Nu, and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries.

From 1956 until last year, she served as Assistant Director, Home Education Branch Office of Education Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Gordon M. Cairns

Dr. Cairns heads the oldest division of the University of Maryland at College Park. Before becoming Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1950, he was professor and head of the dairy department for five years. Prior to that he taught at the University of Maine.

Dean Cairns was graduated from Cornell University in 1936 with a B.S. degree. He later received his M.S. in 1938, and his Ph.D. in 1940.

Dr. Ronald Bamford

Dr. Bamford received his degrees from Connecticut, Vermont, and Columbia Universities. He arrived on campus as Professor of Botany in 1931. By 1949 Dr. Bamford was both acting Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Dean of Agriculture. In 1950 he was appointed Dean of the Graduate School.

Fifty-one different departments in the Baltimore and College Park divisions offer graduate programs.

HISTORY and TRADITIONS

HISTORY

You may be wondering why we have three dates on the University seal. Our history dates back to 1807 when the fifth medical college in the United States was established in Baltimore. Several years after the Medical School began, a school for law and one for arts and sciences were established. The colleges following were Dentistry, Nursing, and Pharmacy, all in Baltimore.

The first school established in College Park was the Maryland Agriculture College and Model Farm in 1856. This accounts for the second date on our seal. This school remained private till 1920 when the College Park and Baltimore schools joined to form the University of Maryland.

From an enrollment of 731 at that time, the university has grown to approximately 48,000 students a year. Don't be overwhelmed by this number, for 10,000 of these students are on the College Park campus during the regular session. The remainder of the students are found in Baltimore schools, overseas, and in summer school. A third enrollment figure you may hear is 86,000 students which includes all part-time students as well.

Today the University of Maryland at College Park is a progressive campus with many plans for expansion. A brand new Business Administration Building is now underway and soon to be available for your use. A new Education Building is also being planned for you in the very near future. The University will continue progress right along with you within the next four years.

CAMPUS LANDMARKS

Anyone who passes through College Park will find their attention drawn to the several landmarks of our campus. The most outstanding is the towering steeple of our University Chapel. From its location high up on a hill overlooking the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, the chapel's chimes can be heard every hour. Further through the campus is our Cole Activities Building which seats 14,700 people, and is truly an impressive sight. The new Theodore McKeldin Library situated on the mall is also one of our outstanding buildings. Familiar to the students is the tunnel near South Gate which carries tradition for all lovers passing through it. Another landmark is Fraternity Row which is composed of twelve fraternity and sorority Georgian styled houses The "row" is seen by all passing through College Park.

TESTUDO

Another tradition on our campus is the University's mascot, perpetual guardian of the south-east gate of Byrd Stadium. He is Testudo, a five hundred pound bronze replica of Maryland's diamondback terrapin.

BLACK AND GOLD

The official school colors for the University of Maryland are black and gold. It is interesting to note that these colors plus the red and white, our sports colors, were originally on coats of arms belonging to the first families settling Maryland. The colors were then taken for our state flag. In accord, the University has acquired them.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Homecoming

You will experience a special chill of excitement as you witness the opening kick-off of your first football season at Maryland. The gaity, the tenseness, the cheers, the band, will all make you proud to be a "Terp", win or lose. School spirit rallies to its peak in the beginning of this season as exciting events are anticipated. Pep rallies, home games, an away week end, and most of all Homecoming, highlight the fall months.

As alumnae and collegiates turn out for Homecoming, girls' dormitories and sororities contest for house decoration trophies, while the men's dormitories and fraternities flood the stadium with an array of floats. Climaxing this day are the crowning of Homecoming Queen, and a dance featuring a big name band. So ends another season, but its memories will linger.

Campus Chest

Campus Chest, a student committee overseeing campus charity contributions and allocating funds to various foreign, domestic, and student charities, is active many times a year raising money. The funds are received from such activities as the Sophomore Carnival, Donkey Basketball Game, Angel Flight Talent Show, Flying Follies, and the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest. Each candidate in the contest receives one vote for each penny contributed to him.

Campus Elections

Maryland students are represented by two political parties, Old Line and Free State, which battle for campus offices each spring. Similar to national elections, each political party holds a nominating convention, and campaigning takes place through voting day. Students elect all class, AWS, Men's League and Student Government offices.

Interfraternity Sing

Each spring Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsors the Interfraternity Sing, a hilghlight of Greek Week. It is held in Ritchie Coliseum, admission is free, and everyone is welcome. Fraternities and sororities compete with each other and trophies are given to the top places in both divisions. Several honors are presented at this event which include the Morty Cohen Award, the Fraternity Man of the Year, the Hillock Award, and the tapping of Diamond and Kalegethos members.

Harmony Hall

In the fall of every year, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity presents Harmony Hall. Various Greek organizations enter quartets and the judging is done by the Society for the Advancement of Barbershop Singing. Besides receiving trophies, the top three winning male and female groups acquire points toward fraternity and sorority of the year awards. Tapping for Diamond and Kalegethos also takes place at this event.

Kappa Alpha Minstrel

A Cotton Picker's Minstrel is annually presented by Kappa Alpha fraternity. The show is complete with song, dance, grease paint and end men. As a production of the old South on stage, the Minstrel is one of Maryland's oldest traditions.

Christmas Events

As the winter holiday season approaches, various campus religious groups make their preparations. The chapel bells ring out Christmas carols every hour as part of the season's festivity. Christmas parties, carroling and the chapel choir's presentation of the "Messiah" are traditional. Chanukah celebrations are also planned with Hillel featuring a social.

Blood Drive

Two days of the fall and spring are set aside for an Annual Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by AOPi Sorority and TEP Fraternity. Students give blood in Cole Activities Building, and refreshments are served afterwards. Trophies are awarded to the largest group donors.

Spring Tapping

Spring is a very busy time for honoring outstanding students. At the Interfraternity Sing, Diamond, the sorority honorary, and Kalegethos, the fraternity honorary, tap for leaders in their fields. Featured at the May Day Festival is Mortar Board's tapping of junior and senior women excelling in scholarship, campus service and leadership. Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi, the senior scholarship honorary, and other honoraries also tap during the spring months.

Class Events

Soon after you arrive on campus, you will be swept up in freshman elections. Later on in the year is Freshman Day which is packed full of entertainment and games.

The sophomore class sponsors a carnival. Every residence has an opportunity to enter a booth and the money raised is given to Campus Chest. Concessions and original shows spotlight this event.

Juniors plan a donkey basketball game at which campus leaders compete against one another. This event also helps to raise money for Campus Chest. Each class has a dance, but one of the biggest each year is the Junior Prom. At this time Miss Maryland is crowned. In the Spring, junior women sponsor May Day.

The senior class climaxes their college life with a Senior Prom and "Senior Class Presents", a variety show.

Organization Events

Throughout the year, the campus is active with events sponsored by our many organizations. University Theater is especially busy giving several productions. Angel Flight presents a Fashion Show and Talent Show, the Modern Dance Club gives a concert, Hillel has a skit night, Gymkhana performs, and the Aqualiners perform a water ballet. Many dances are planned such as the Military Ball, Panhellenic Pledge Dance, the Interfraternity Ball, and the International Fiesta. Associated Women Students present a Bridal Fair, Campus Chest sponsors its charity drives and the many Greek houses vie for the trophies in musical competition.

May Day

Twenty years ago our Dean of Women, Adele Stamp, started the tradition of a May Day festival. Each year since then, May Day has honored the outstanding women on campus. A queen is selected by junior women on the basis of her scholarship, citizenship, and service to the university. The pageant features a may pole dance done by outstanding sophomores and junior women, and the tapping of Mortar Board. It is an exciting and memorable event, especially for those honored.

Greek Week

During May of each year fraternities and sororities unite for participation in Greek Week. This week is highlighted with Chariot Races, Bike Races, a Treasure Hunt, the Interfraternity Sing, a Dixieland Band Concert. This past year as a climax, the Interfraternity Council sponsored a boat ride on the Potomac, at which the King and Queen of Greeks were crowned.

Dorm Events

The AWS Dormitory Council and Men's League Resident Men's Association help arrange an interesting program for the "dorm" residents. Good citizenship is promoted, awards are presented to outstanding students, intramural teams are organized, and a social calendar is planned.

Alma Mater

Hail! Alma Mater
Hail to thee Maryland
Steadfast in loyalty,
For thee, we stand.
Love for the Black and Gold
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing thy praise forever,
Throughout the land.

Maryland Drinking Song

Drink to the Terrapin!
All bold-hearted men.
We have no fear of hell,
For We're loyal friends all fellows.
Drink to the Terrapin!
May God bless her sons!
When the toast is in the cup
Bottoms up!
Bottoms up!
To Maryland.

Maryland Victory Song

Maryland we're all behind you
Wave high the black and gold
For there is nothing half so glorious
As to see our team victorious.
We've got the steam boys,
We've got the team boys,
So keep on fighting, don't give in.
(hit it) M A R Y L A N D
Maryland will win!

Sons of Maryland

Sons of Old Maryland,
Old Maryland needs you;
Stand by your colors, boys,
And to them e'er be true!
Fight! For old Maryland!
Old Liners stand
Defenders of the Black
and Gold
Throughout the land!

Sound Off

(leader) Sound Off
(stands) One Two
(leader) Hit it again!
(stands) Three Four
M A R Y L A N D

Maryland Locomotive

M M M M
A A A A
R R R R
(etc. spelling Maryland)
Maryland!
Fight Team Fight!

Come On Red

Come on Red!
Come on White!
Come on Terps!
Fight Team Fight!

Maryland, My Maryland

Thou wilt not cower in the dust,
Maryland! My Maryland!
Remember Carroll's sacred trust,
Remember Howards war-like thrust,
And all thy slumb'rers with the just,
Maryland! My Maryland!

Gimee Gimee

(leader) Gimee Gimee and M!
(stands) M!
(leader) Gimee Gimee an A!
(stands) A!
(etc. spelling Maryland)
(leader What do your have?
(stands) MARYLAND!

STUDENT SERVICES

BANKING

The Suburban Trust Company in College Park and the Citizens Bank of Maryland in Riverdale provide banking facilities for the students and student organizations.

BOOKS

One of your first responsibilities at Maryland will be to buy and maintain a supply of textbooks and supplies. For the convenience of students, the University maintains a Students' Supply Store, located in the basement of the Student Union, where you may obtain at reasonable prices new or used textbooks, classroom materials and equipment. This store is operated on a basis of furnishing students needed books and supplies at as low cost as practical, and profits, if any, go for promoting general student welfare. Also, a local bookstore in College Park provides used and new textbooks, and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sells used textbooks which are consigned to them by students.

You should not buy textbooks until you have official notification of the approved edition of the book being used in a course. The stores have the approved list. Write your name and address on the fly leaf of each book. This will assist in the return of books mislaid and prevent the sale of books by other than you, the owner. After the first ten days it will not lower the re-sale value.

Plan to accumulate a personal library while in college by considering carefully before selling books that might be needed later in your career and home.

COUNSELING CENTER

In order to aid students in getting the most from their college years, the University maintains the Counseling Center. After payment of the $5.00 Test and Advisory fee during registration, any undergraduate student is eligible to receive assistance.

The Counseling Center is staffed by a well trained group of counseling psychologists who are prepared to aid students with problems of social and emotional adjustment, uncertainty about future plans, or defiency in reading or study ability.

As part of its program, the Center operates a *Reading and Study Skills Laboratory* to aid students in reading and studying effectively. This laboratory runs on a six week cycle, with two cycles operated each semester.

FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER

The Foreign Student Adviser is concerned with helping students from abroad become accustomed to University and community life. He is prepared to assist foreign students in solving problems relating to registration, off campus housing, employment opportunities and University and immigration regulations. As well as aquaint them with opportunities for social and cultural experience in the community.

The office of the Foreign Student Adviser is located in the North Administration Building.

I. D. CARD

Look your best when you get your picture taken during your first registration, for it will stay with you throughout your years at Maryland. The student identification card identifies you for attendance at athletic events and student activities. Use of the library requires identification. You'll also find your ID card useful for business transactions.

If the card is lost, report it immediately to the office of the Dean of Men. Arrangements for securing a new card, for which a fee will be charged, can be made at that time.

INFIRMARY

The University Infirmary is open to all students for the treatment of minor injuries and illnesses. A registered nurse in on duty 24 hours a day and a doctor is on call at all hours for emergency treatment.

Undergraduates, after the payment of a $5.00 Health Service fee, may be cared for in the Infirmary. All illnesses of a serious nature are transferred to hospitals, and parents are notified of such action.

During the regular school year physician's hours are:

Monday - Friday — — — 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday — — — — — — — 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon
Sunday and Holidays — 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

The campus center for study, research and recreational reading is the recently opened McKeldin Library. The Library has four main floors and three mezzanines, light reading rooms and many special rooms. The book stacks are open to all students, as are the typing booths, study rooms, piano rooms and browsing room.

Students check books in and out at the loan desk upon presentation of the University "ID" card, which serves as a library card. Book depositories are also located at the front entrance in order for books to be returned at any time.

During the regular school year the Library hours are:
Monday - Friday ——— 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday ——————— 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Sunday ——————— 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

A *Library Handbook* is available at the Student Book Store which completely explains all library procedures.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles may be turned in to the Campus Police at the office in the North Gate House or at the General Service Building. Any administrative office on the campus is also authorized to receive lost and found articles, and they will in turn forward them to the Campus Police. *Individuals turning in articles which are found should insist upon receiving a receipt for the article.* Students who have lost articles are urged to come to the Campus Police office and reclaim any article which they can properly identify as their own. Articles turned over to the Campus Police which are unclaimed after 90 days will be disposed of.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND OFFICE OF REGISTRAR

As a new student, the first office with which you had contact was the Admissions Office. If you are concerned with new admission, transfer of credits, reinstatement or readmission, the Admissions staff is the one to see. Both of these offices are open daily in North Administration Building.

Your precious secrets, namely your official educational record at the University, are maintained by the Office of the Registrar. These records (courses taken, credits granted, and grades earned) are confidential and are available to agencies outside of the University only with the student's permission. The Office computes grade averages by classes, Greek and dorms for standings, and honors. In addition, attendance records for GI Bill students and foreign students are maintained. Speaking of GI's, each male under graduate student who is subject to draft regulations may request the Registrar to send his local draft board the forms indicating his rank in class each year.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The University Placement Service offers a number of opportunities related to the student's present and future employment needs. One of these is Career Week which gives direct information on employment related to each of the fields. Another is the Summer Job Conference, at which employers offer summer jobs to students.

You are invited to have a conference with the Placement Director or your department's faculty placement representative either in your sophomore or junior year.

You are given the most assistance in your senior year. Beginning with guidance in setting up a direct job getting campaign through the use of the Placement Library, the service will then bring 300 company visitors on campus recruiting graduating seniors, and for those who do not secure positions through this process, a register is established. Those on the register are notified of job leads in their chosen field that come by mail or telephone.

The Placement Service Director's office is located in Room 225, North Adminsitration Building. Many of the activities, such as Career Week are conducted by student committees. Mr. Lewis Knebel is the Director and Mr. Thomas Morrissey is student chairman.

POST OFFICE

Keep track of your PO box number and combination. University correspondence and mail from friends are put in the boxes located in the Student Union basement. You may send uninsured parcel post; and buy stamps, stamped envelops, and post cards at the window which is open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday; 9 A.M. to 12 P.M., Saturdays; and closed Sundays. Official student organizations may obtain permission to stuff the boxes for campus circulation.

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND

Full information and application forms regarding scholarship aid or student loans may be obtained in Room 209, North Administration Building. The National Education Loan Program is now available to students attending the University of Maryland as well as incoming freshmen. A student must maintain a certain average and also show financial need.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

It is the policy of the University to assist you in suplementing the cost of your education by helping you obtain part-time employment.

There are three general types of part-time employment for students; workship, part-time employment on campus and part-time employment off campus. Students who have workships perform a prescribed amount of work and receive in return their room and board, board, or room. The majority of the workships are in the Dining Hall. Students who have part-time work start at 75c an hour and after the student has gained experience, his rate of pay may be increased. These jobs are in offices, laboratories, the library, the Student Union, Dairy Salesroom, the experimental farm, etc. If you have special skills, such as stenographic, drafting, etc., you are paid at a higher rate of pay.

The part-time jobs can be further divided into those that continue throughout the year and temporary work, as at registration, commencement, and parking attendants at special events. Some students obtain jobs off campus in local business establishments or with concerns near their home. A file of off-campus jobs is kept in the Student Employment Office.

Students interested in employment should apply at the Student Employment Office, which is located in the Office of the Dean of Men in the North Administration Building. Women who are interested in workships and baby sitting positions should apply at the Office of the Dean of Women.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAM SERVICES

The University switchboard connects to every dormitory. Calls from dorm phones to other dorm phones may be made until 4:00 P.M.

The switchboard telephone hours are:
Monday — — — — — — — 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday - Thursday — — 8:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Friday - Sunday — — — 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Because of the large number of telephone calls, students are asked to limit their calls to 5 minutes. After closing hours, emergency calls are transmitted to the dorms by the Campus Police.

Each dormitory is equipped with pay-telephones where students make out going calls. Telegrams are handled by extension 350 of the University switchboard located in Skinner Building.

TRANSPORTATION

Greyhound's Baltimore-Washington buses leave College Park every half hour and go to the Washington, D. C. terminal at 1110 New York Ave., N.W. Trailways has a terminal in Washington at 1201 New York Ave., N.W. Suburban Transit buses go, via University Blvd., to Silver Spring every half hour. Other local transportation, in and around the area of College Park, are the Capitol Transit Buses, the College Park, and Mt. Ranier lines. Stops are located on campus in front of Student Union.

All major east coast airlines and many small ones serve the Washington National Airport in Virginia. The Airport can be reached by crossing Memorial Bridge and continuing out Route 350. Ticket offices are located in the Suburban Trust Company buildings in College Park and in Washington. Baltimore's Friendship International Airport can be reached by following the signs on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

B. & O., C. & O., R. F. & P., Pennsylvania, Southern, Atlantic Coast, Seabord, Norfolk, and Western trains serve directly and indirectly into Union Station in Washington. The phone number is EXecutive 3-7900.

TUTORS

The Office of Intermediate Registration offers several services to aid students who have had, or expect to have trouble with their studies. After payment of a special guidance fee of $15.00 a student is eligible for any service offered by the Office of Intermediate Registration.

One credit hour courses are offered in effective study methods and in reading improvement. In addition, tutoring services geared to the needs of the individual are offered in English and Mathematics. These tutoring sessions are arranged at the convenience of the student and the tutor.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Looking up a certain phone number or address? The annual Student Directory will make your task a simpler one. The Registrar's Office prints this directory each Fall, and also includes each student's college and classification. Names and addresses of each College Park faculty and staff member, campus extensions, and leaders of student groups are found in the front section of the directory.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

THE CLASSROOM AND YOU

You want your instructor to know you are in class to learn, and that you have respect for him or her as a teacher and as a human being. How do you get this across? You can't tell him in words, but you can show him in a dozen ways.

Attitude: You can look alert, interested, cheerful and as if you cared about what was going on. You can't afford to sleep in class and you can't afford to slouch in your chair as if you were asleep.

Appearance: You can be neat and clean both as to your person and clothes. This doesn't mean that you have to wear dress-up clothes. It does mean that you are scrubbed, even if you have just come from a greasy lab job, and that your clothes are clean and casual, not soiled and sloppy. It's no compliment to any instructor to appear otherwise and you will have to expect to be judged according to your just desserts on this score.

Attention: Attention again implies alertness *to what the instructor is presenting* and keeping your mind on what he is saying. Your face will show it if your mind is far away. And you can't pay attention to the instructor and study some other subject, write letters or knit.

Courtesy: You wouldn't talk when someone else is talking in ordinary conversation. The same rule holds in the classroom. Remember too that a whisper carries and that you probably can be heard both by the instructor and your classmates even when you don't intend to be.

Tardiness: This brings up the subject of tardiness. You know how you feel about anyone who is late to an appointment with you. Don't be late if you can possibly avoid it. But if you are late, slip into the class as quietly as you can. Drop down into the first vacant seat. Avoid disturbing the whole class by walking across in front of the instructor and the class to get to your own seat. Apologize to the instructor after class for being tardy and make sure then that he knows where you sat so you won't be counted absent.

Size up the situation: You can judge the atmosphere of the class. In most classes you will be encouraged to ask questions, if you don't understand, or to participate in discussion. This will help you learn. Usually you will need to be recognized by the instructor before speaking. Remember that other students need to participate too, so don't monopolize the time. Think through your question before you raise it. A good question helps the whole class. A poor one wastes the time of many people. As long as you are attending class, don't leave before it's over. The instruc-

tor, *not* the bell, dismisses class. Don't put on your coat and gather up your books until you are dismissed – you can't afford to look too eager to leave.

Individual Interview: In an individual interview with your instructor, your academic adviser, the head of your school or any staff member, for that matter, you stand out as a person even more than you do in class. The staff member needs to feel your respect for him as a person as much as you need to feel welcome and comfortable with him. Remember that in his office the staff member calls the tune. You need to be alert and responsive to every cue, so you'll know what that tune is. As host in his own office the staff member will invite you to sit down and indicate where. Wait to be invited. If you may smoke, he will invite you to do so. You again should wait to be invited. Don't overstay your welcome. The staff member might enjoy visiting indefinitely with you, but he probably is operating on a tight schedule. If you are alert you'll catch a sign of some kind that says clearly that the interview needs to be brought to a close. Do thank the staff member for his time and help – and mean it when you say it.

There is one important way that we can return these favors and that is to make a mental note of each of our professor's correct titles and use them. There is nothing more insulting than to call a Doctor, Mister. Deans justly expect the students to rise when they enter a room.

MARYLAND ETIQUETTE

Not a great deal can be said that will mean much to you until you have rubbed elbows with other students and have discovered the college way of life. A few hints, though, may help you to fit easily and comfortably into the University scene.

First of all, Maryland is a friendly place and you can do your bit in making it so. Don't stand on too much ceremony as far as making friends is concerned. Others, more shy than you, will appreciate your taking the initiative in speaking and being friendly. Courtesy and thoughtfulness in the use of common facilities, whether in your residence or on campus, always help to make you better liked by others. Respecting your fellow student's needs for quiet while studying indicates a thoughful person rather than a selfish one.

Nothing detracts more from a girl's appearance than to see

her walking across campus smoking a cigarette. Besides it is against the rules.

Speaking of walking across campus, you'll be doing quite a bit of that and you'll be looking for shortcuts. However, try not to trample the grass too much. The grounds are one of the first things that impress you as you drive through campus, so try to keep them in a relatively good condition.

You boys should make a mental note of the fact that it's a good idea to be on your best behavior when you are visiting in a girls' dorm or a sorority house. Remember that smoking is prohibited in the lobby of the dorms.

Dress

Never lose any sleep over the right clothes to wear. For women, a wardrobe of straight skirts, sweaters, blouses, sheath dresses and a few cocktail dresses will fulfill the purpose. A short walking coat is best for classes.

One of the biggest events last year was the adoption of the rule concerning burmudas. Now women are permitted to wear them on Saturday except in University buildings. They may be worn to the bookstore in the Student Union. Of course, men are

allowed to wear them on weekdays also. It is very important that coeds don't violate this rule, since it could easily be withdrawn.

Men should keep in mind that this isn't a "cow college," so dungarees don't go. We like to see collegiatte khakis, wool slacks, and perhaps even a coat and tie which do alot to improve classroom atmosphere. Of course, if you're going to all this trouble, it would be a little silly to ruin it by slouching in your chair or casually draping your legs over the chair in front.

Recreation

Like many Maryland students, you will probably want to take some time out from studying to go out for a good time.

On campus, the Student Union, opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 10 p.m., is always a good bet. On Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday some top rate movies are featured at student prices. For TV fans the televisions, including a colored one, are available. Also, the Hi-Fi and Stereo rooms are usually open. For anyone interested in a little more strenuous exercise, the billiard room is in the basement.

If you feel the need for nourishment, the lunch room is open from 8 to 4 o'clock. This is a real good place to socialize and show off your dancing talent. The tables can be pushed back at 4 p.m. The jukebox will most likely be busy.

If the weather permits, the tennis courts, are open. One is located between Cole Activities Building and B parking lot and the other behind Preinkert Fieldhouse. If you're a swimming enthusiast, there is coed swimming at Cole Activities Building. On Wednesday night, the Preinkert pool is open to women. The Preinkert tennis courts are open only to women during the day, but on nights and weekends it is available for the men also.

A short walk to the Baltimore Boulevard, and you can try your skill at bowling. For those lucky enough to have a car, you can visit the Hyattsville moviehouse or one of the local movie theaters.

Miniature Golf is always a lot of fun and Green Meadows has a popular course. For more experienced golfers, Maryland Golf Course and Maryland Driving Range are behind the stadium.

In addition to the athletic recreational activities in and around College Park, several campus organizations, classes, etc. provide recreational evenings throughout the year.

DINING HALL

Those of you who live in the dormitories must have your meals at the University Dining Hall, where meals are served at reasonable cost. Other students may make arrangements to board by the semester at the Dining Hall. If you live off-campus, it is possible to get your lunch at the University cafeteria located on the ground floor of the Dining Hall.

Rules and Regulations

Dress: All students should be properly dressed to come into the Dining Hall, certain rules must be followed and certain standards of behavior must be maintained. All students are expected not to wear shorts, halters, bermudas, slacks, and blue jeans. No sports clothes covered by rain coats or top coats are to be worn in the Dining Hall. Men should wear coats and ties to Sunday dinner.

Food: Under no circumstances should any food or any other property of the Dining Hall be taken out.

Meal cards: It is required that whenever a supervisor or other official of the Dining Hall requests your Dining Hall card, it must be shown to him at once. Your dining hall card is not transferable. Do not lend your card to anyone for any reason. Improper use of the Dining Hall card makes a student liable to disciplinary action. Any Dining Hall card lost or misplaced must be reported to the supervisor on duty immediately.

Behavior: It is improper, inconsiderate, and very confusing to break into line before your proper turn.

Hours:

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Monday through Friday	**6:30-8:15 a.m.**	**11:10-1:10 p.m.**	**4:30-6:15 p.m.**
Saturday	**7:30-8:30 a.m.**	**11:30-1:00 p.m.**	**4:30-6:00 p.m.**
Sunday	**8:30-9:30 a.m.**	**12:30-1:45 p.m.**	**not served**

HOUSING

DORMITORIES

Your welcome to the University of Maryland wouldn't be complete without a quick look at your new campus home. Your next few short years will revolve around either your dormitory home, a fraternity or sorority house, or, if you are a commutor, your campus gathering spots.

In one of the Georgian style buidings found sprinkled around the campus, you will find your dormitory home. Here you will hang your hat, your clothes, the picture of your One-and-Only, your calendar, or a program from the latest University Theater production. Here you will study, sleep, laugh, cry, sing, and hold "bull sessions."

But along with studying in the dorm, you will participate in many social functions. Several times each year, the girls' and boys' dorms are the scenes of evening desserts. Members of each of the dormitories participating gather in the recreation rooms of a dorm for two hours of light refreshments and dancing . . . just socializing in general.

The rec room of the girls' dorms and some of the boys' dorms supplies you with cokes to keep you awake at night, candy and cookies for late snacks, television for study breads, telephones, a ping-pong table for evening enjoyment, and a kitchen where you can create your own delicacies.

Your room will include single beds, dressers, a desk, closets, chairs,and lamps. Your ingenuity will create a room that reflects your own personality. Put personal touches into it by choosing curtains, bedspreads, rugs, dresser scarfs that suit your tastes . . . and don't forget a bulletin board for your collectors' items. An extra table, bookcase, and lamp add warmth to the room; girls might want to bring a hairdryer, and iron (for use in the laundry room), shoe racks, a radio, clock, but no hotplates please!

GREEK RESIDENCES

If after spending a year "on the hill," you may find your interests turning toward a certain fraternity or sorority. You will find life in a Greek House diversified and interesting.

Fraternity row, across Route 1 from the main campus, houses six fraternities and five sororities; College Avenue, Princeton Avenue, Norwich Road, Knox Road, serve as addresses for the remaining Greek homes.

Living with a group of people your own age, people who become as close as your sisters in a sorority or brothers in a fraternity, creates a intimate and homelike atmosphere. Your house provides many advantages: meals served in a family style, rugs covering the floors, and comfortable chairs ready for your comfort.

Sleeping accommodations vary from house to house. You may have a room equipped with a desk, chest, and bed, or you may have a room which contains only desks, chests, bookcases, and your personal belongings. In this latter situation, the dormitory system is used; on the third floor, one huge room contains nothing but beds. This is convenient when you want nothing but peace and quiet when you retire.

On Friday and Saturday nights, fraternity housese are the scenes of gala parties . . . pajama parties, South Sea Island parties, Parisian parties, and impromptu parties.

Although living in a Greek house is a change from dormitory life, you will find it an unusual and worthwhile experience.

DAYDODGERS

Our campus daydodgers have not been left out of the hustle and bustle of campus living. The Student Union is the campus home of the many, many students who daily make their way to the Maryland grounds for classes. Here these people will find many conveniences set up for their comfort: a regular cafeteria provides needed nourishment for lunches or after class snacks; the lounge of the SU is equipped with comfortable chairs, a television set (color, that is), and a host of students with whom you will become well acquainted in the next few years. The Student Union also houses a room containing a piano, a room containing art works which are displayed throughout the year, and rooms in which you can study.

Many commutors spend some of their study time in the new McKeldin Library. This library supplies a wealth of knowledge, large rooms in which to study, and small cubicles where you can study in solitude if you prefer.

Whether you live in a dormitory on campus, a Greek house in College Park, or at home, enjoying only your daytime hours at the University of Maryland, your life will be as pleasant as you make it. Study hard, but have fun.

CAMPUS PHONES

The various halls in the dorms contain phones with a certain number extension. If you live in the dorms and wish to contact someone whose extension you know, ask the operator for the number of the extension you want. To contact the University extensions from off campus, dial Warfield (WA.) 7-3800, ask for the section of the campus you want such as Womens' Dorms, Mens' Dorms, Administration Office, etc., then ask for the number of the extension you wish to contact.

The following are extension numbers of dormitory main desk phones.

Girls' Dormitories:

Anne Arundel Hall	622
Caroline Hall	623
Carroll Hall	624
Dorchester Hall	629
Queen Anne's Hall	625
St. Mary's Hall	626
Wicomico Hall	628
Somerset Hall	627
Worchester Hall	630

Men's Dormitories:

Dial extension 580 to 583 and ask for the party that you are contacting.

Sororities and Fraternities

Fraternities:

Alpha Epsilon Pi	WA. 7-9701
Alpha Gamma Rho	WA. 7-9831
Alpha Tau Omega	WA. 7-9841
Delta Kappa Epsilon	WA. 7-9520
Delta Sigma Phi	WA. 7-9770
Delta Tau Delta	UN. 4-9780
Kappa Alpha	WA. 7-9520
Phi Delta Theta	WA. 7-9884
Phi Kappa Sigma	UN. 4-9829
Phi Kappa Tau	UN. 4-9886
Phi Sigma Delta	WA. 7-9557
Phi Sigma Kappa	UN. 4-9891
Pi Kappa Alpha	WA. 7-9891
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	WA. 7-9701
Sigma Alpha Mu	WA. 7-8845
Sigma Chi	UN. 4-9807
Sigma Nu	WA. 7-9563
Sigma Phi Epsilon	UN. 4-9770
Sigma Pi	UN. 4-9771
Tau Epsilon Phi	WA. 7-9766
Tau Kappa Epsilon	UN. 7-9733
Theta Chi	WA. 7-9733
Zeta Beta Tau	UN. 4-9786

Sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega	UN. 4-9893
Alpha Gamma Delta	UN. 4-9806
Alpha Delta Pi	WA. 7-9864
Alpha Epsilon Phi	WA. 7-9701
Alpha Omicron Pi	WA. 7-9871
Alpha Xi Delta	WA. 7-9720
Delta Delta Delta	WA. 7-9631
Delta Gamma	WA. 7-9844
Gamma Phi Beta	WA. 7-9773
Kappa Alpha Theta	WA. 7-9697
Kappa Delta	WA. 7-9759
Kappa Kappa Gamma	WA. 7-9886
Phi Sigma Sigma	WA. 7-9828
Pi Beta Phi	UN. 4-9885
Sigma Delta Tau	WA. 7-9513
Sigma Kappa	WA. 7-9861

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY ADDRESSES

Fraternities:

Alphat Epsilon Pi ..... 7303 Yale Ave.
Alpha Gamma Rho ..... 7511 Princeton Ave.
Alpha Tau Omega ..... 4611 College Ave.
Delta Kappa Epsilon ..... 4317 Lehigh Rd.
Delta Sigma Phi ..... 4300 Knox Rd.
Delta Tau Delta ..... 3 Fraternity Row
Kappa Alpha ..... 1 Fraternity Row
Lambda Chi Alpha ..... 6 Fraternity Row
Phi Delta Aheta ..... 4605 College Ave.
Phi Kappa Sigma ..... 5 Fraternity Row
Phi Kappa Tau ..... Gulch Drive
Phi Sigma Delta ..... 4609 College Ave.
Phi Sigma Kappa ..... 7 Fraternity Row
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 7514 Rhode Island Ave.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 4 Fraternity Row
Sigma Alpha Mu ..... 2 Fraternity Row
Sigma Chi ..... 4600 Norwich Rd.
Sigma Nu ..... 4617 Norwich Rd.
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 7403 Hopkins Ave.
Sigma Pi ..... 4302 Knox Rd.
Tau Epsilon Phi ..... 4607 Knox Rd.
Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... Gulch Drive
Theta Chi ..... 7401 Princeton Ave.
Zeta Beta Tau ..... 4400 Knox Rd.

Sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega ..... College Ave.
Alpha Delta Pi ..... 4603 College Ave.
Alpha Epsilon Phi ..... 11 Fraternity Row
Alpha Gamma Delta ..... College Ave.
Alpha Omicon Pi ..... 4517 College Ave.
Alpha Xi Delta ..... 4517 Knox Rd.
Delta Delta Delta ..... 4604 College Ave.
Delta Gamma ..... 4502 College Ave.
Gamma Phi Beta ..... 9 Fraternity Row
Kappa Alpha Theta ..... 8 Fraternity Row
Kappa Delta ..... 4610 College Ave.
Kappa Kappa Gamma .... 7407 Princeton Ave.
Phi Sigma Sigma ..... 4812 College Ave.
Pi Beta Phi ..... 12 Fraternity Row
Sigma Delta Tau ..... Gulch Drive
Sigma Kappa ..... 10 Fraternity Row

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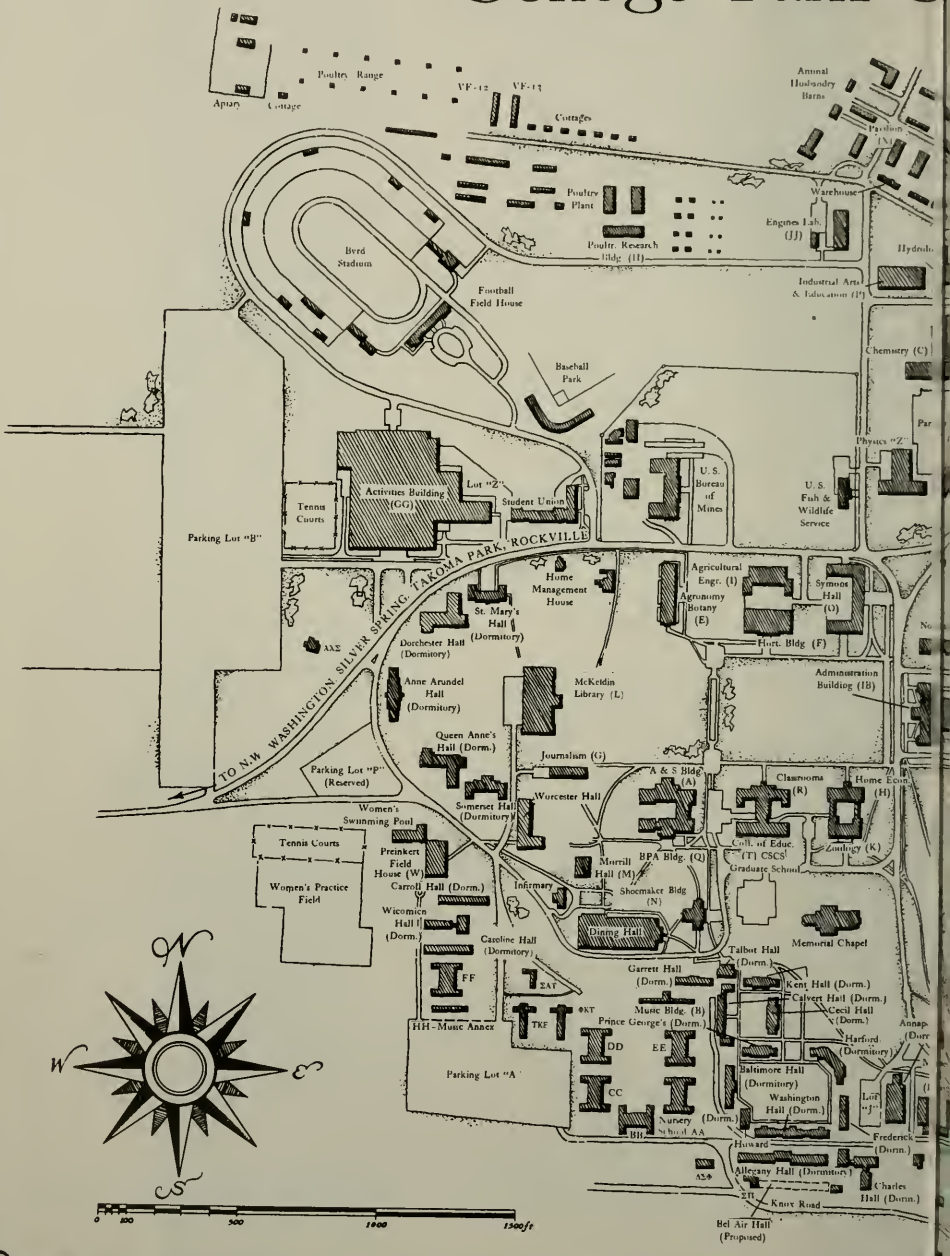

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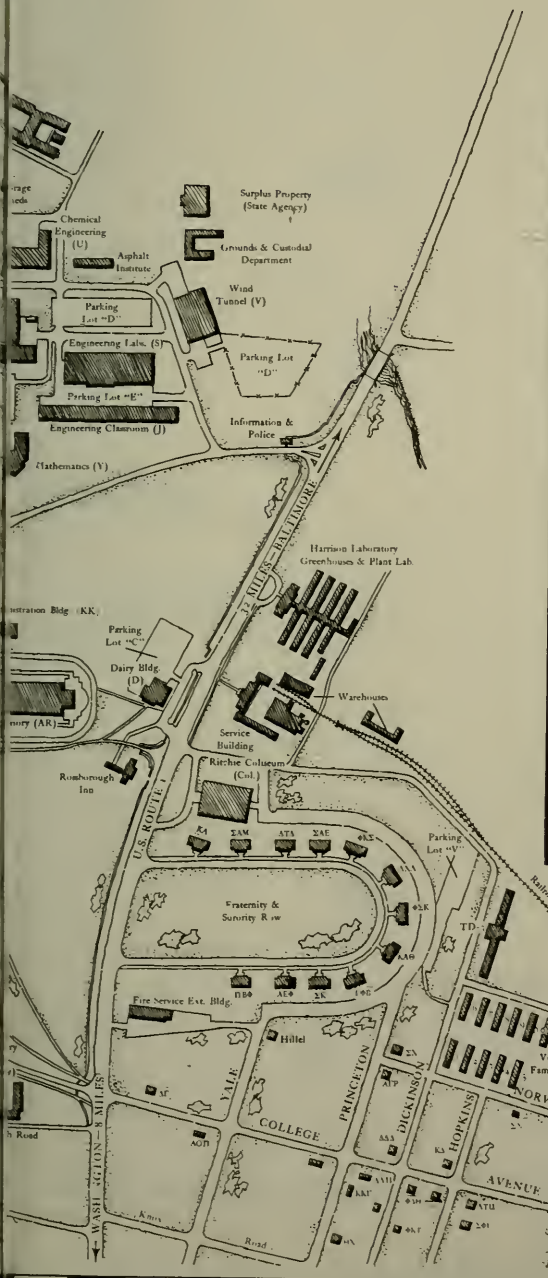
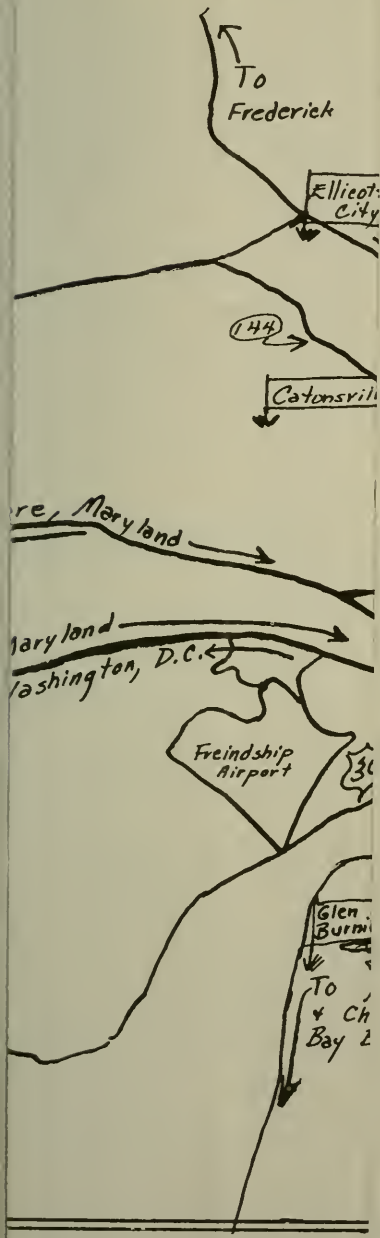


BUILDING CODE LETTERS FOR CLASS SCHEDULES

A	Arts and Sciences—Francis Scott Key Hall
AA	Nursery School
AR	Armory
B	Music
1B	Administration
C	Chemistry
CC	Psychology
Col	Coliseum
D	Dairy—Turner Laboratory
DD	Psycho-Pharmacology Laboratory
E	Agronomy—Botany—H. J. Patterson Hall
EE	Counseling Center
F	Horticulture—Holzapfel Hall
FF	Temporary Classroom
G	Journalism
GG	Cole Student Activities Building
H	Home Economics
I	Agricultural Engineering—Shriver Laboratory
II	Poultry—Jull Hall
J	Engineering Classroom Building
JJ	Engines Research Laboratory (Molecular Physics)
K	Zoology—Silvester Hall
KK	North Administration Building
L	Library—McKeldin Hall
M	Morrill Hall
N	Shoemaker Building
O	Agriculture—Symons Hall
P	Industrial Arts and Education—J. M. Patterson Bldg.
Q	Business & Public Administration—Taliaferro Hall
R	Classroom Building—Woods Hall
S	Engineering Laboratories
T	Education—Skinner Building
U	Chemical Engineering
V	Wind Tunnel
W	Preinkert Field House
X	Judging Pavilion
Y	Mathematics
Z	Physics

Sororities Not Shown
- Phi Sigma Sigma
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Xi Delta

Fraternities Not Shown
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Zeta Beta Tau
- Phi Kappa Gamma
- Tau Epsilon Phi


To
Frederick
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144
Catonsville
re, Maryland
Maryland
Washington, D.C.
Freindship
Airport
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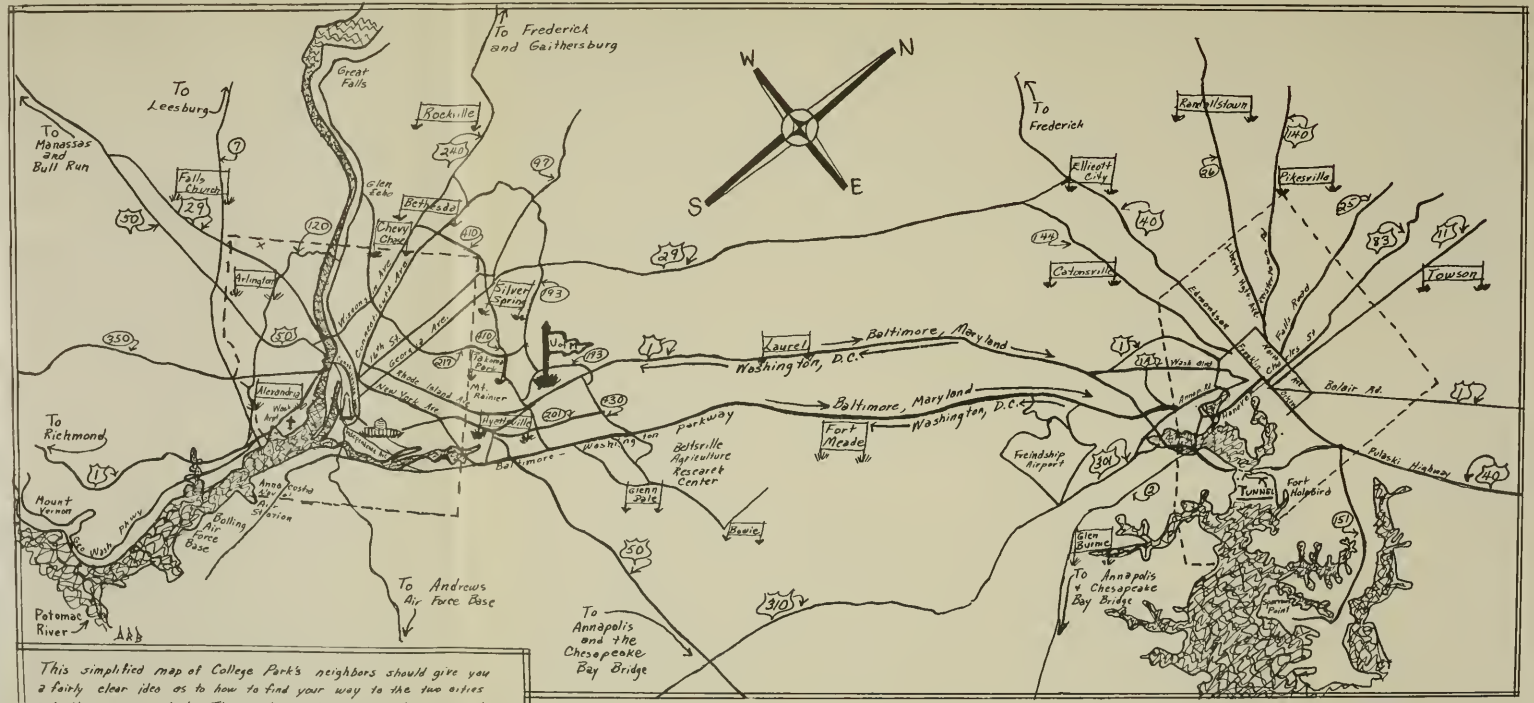


This simplified map of College Park's neighbors should give you a fairly clear idea as to how to find your way to the two cities and their main suburbs. The most popular thoroughfares are shown.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association is fashioned after our national government having all three branches and a similar division of powers. The fourteen SGA Cabinet officers include the Student Body President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Men's League President, Associated Women Students' President, all four class presidents, both the Independent Men's Representative and the Independent Women's Representative, the Fraternity Representative, and the Sorority Representative. These officers are elected in the spring semester. The Cabinet acts on bills originating in the legislature in much the same way as does the President of the United States. Bills can be vetoed, pocketed, passed, or amended. Of course the Cabinet may originate bills which then go to the legislature.

The legislature is composed of nine seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores, six freshmen and the Vice President of SGA who is the Speaker. The legislators elect an Assistant Speaker and a Secretary at their first meeting. Then they begin work on motions originating from the floor and on recommendations sent to them by their committees such as the Finance Committee. Both the legislature and the executive council meet on Tuesday in the Student Union Building. The legislature meets at 3:00 p.m.; whereas, the Council meets at 7:00 p.m. Visitors are always welcome and may present petitions or speeches from the floor.

The SGA committees function apart from the Executice Council but are responsible to it with reports made when each respective activity is in the planning stage. What committees are there?

FINANCE COMMITTEE — This group plans the yearly budget from the twelve dollar student activity fee paid to the university during registration. Those students entering in February are only charged a fee for the current semester. The finance Committee appropriates funds for every organization that is recognized as a student activity by the Committee on Student Life and Activities of the faculty. Much of the financial work presented on the floor of the legislature is previewed by this committee. The SGA Treasurer is automatically the chairman of the Finance Committee.

ELECTION BOARD — Men's League President is the chairman of the Election Board which controls the balloting at the polls, the complaints registered against illegal practices of candidates and the IBM counting of ballots.

HOMECOMING — This large committee plans the judging of house and float decorations during the fall Homecoming weekend. It also administers the selection of the Homecoming Queen.

CALENDAR — Each spring the Student Government Association, in cooperation with the Office of the Dean of Women, compiles a master calendar from which a semester calendar is printed for student distribution.

CAMPUS CHEST — In spring this committee sponsors projects to raise money for charity organizations.
CULTURE — This group organizes the National Symphony concerts and a series of lighter choral and orchestral performances.
FOB — You will hear lots about this organization! They will guide you through assemblies, dances, and orientation regulations.
WHO's WHO — This committee selects outstanding senior men and women whose names will appear in the national manual, Who's Who, which recognizes college leaders.

Other chairmen, appointed in the spring of each year, head the Campus Improvements, Parent's Day, Away Weekend, Public Relations, Student Union, Student Activities and Traffic committees.

Although applications may be made at almost any time throughout the year, certain deadlines are imposed. Reminders that applications are being accepted and notifications of the deadline appear in the *Diamondback* before the committee is selected.

The judicial branch of SGA is composed of a Central Student Court and minor courts. The six justices and the Chief Justice are selected from Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa members or nominees. These justices have jurisdiction over appealed cases

and all disciplinary cases recommended to it. The decision of this court is always final with no right to appeal. The three faculty advisors may request the court to recess.

Since the SGA Constitution was new as of 1958, the government is still undergoing growing pains. However, the well-worded preamble to the new Constitution points to the goal toward which it is directed: "We, the students of the University of Maryland, in order to encourage democratic thought and action, offer training in the application of our cherished principles of self-government,

secure to ourselves the right to discuss and formulate our own policies, demonstrate our concern for and promote the interest of our alma mater, and provide the fullest degree of self-government possible under the jurisdiction of the University's administrative personnel and governing bodies and under the constitution and laws of the State of Maryland and of the United States of America, do hereby ordain and establish, under God, this Constitution to be the fundamental law governing ourselves and our successors, now and hereafter, so long as it shall stand the test of time and respond to our need for self-government."

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

AWS is YOU — daydodger, independent or sorority woman! The Associated Women Students is the governing body for women students at the University of Maryland. On a national level our AWS is an active affiliate of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. AWS sets up and enforces standards of conduct and residence rules, sponsors cultural and social activities and coordinates the women's activities on campus.

How can you participate? Throughout the year the Cultural, Academic, Social, Publicity, and Dormitory Big Sister standing committee function actively. Those AWS "special" events such as the Christmas Pageant, Bridal Fair, Orphans' Party and Summer Job Forum also draw campus-wide attention. What work do these committees do?

DORMITORY BIG SISTER PROGRAM — The big sister program is most active in the fall to help entering women students get closely acquainted with girls living in the dorms.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT — This performance is presented on the steps of the chapel in gaily colored costumes signifying the scene of the three wise men at Bethlehem.

BRIDAL FAIR — This spring show displays everything the brides need from housewares to diamond rings. Caterer, silver, china, crystal, men's wear, luggage and photography booths boarder the armory walls. A fashion show highlights the evening.

ORPHANS' PARTY — The women on campus entertain orphans with toys and treats.

SUMMER JOB FORUM — Representatives from area companies tell of job openings for interested and qualified women students.

If you are interested in working on these committees or finding out more about AWS you may contact Harriet Husted, AWS President, or Miss Billings, the Assistant Dean of Women and advisor to AWS. Applications for committees are always available in Room 113 of the Student Union Building.

The AWS Executive Council is the main policy-making body. It is composed of the President, 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, representatives from each class council, and standing committee chairmen. Its duties are to coordinate the activities of the Dormitory Council, which is concerned with the problems of the dormitory living; the Sorority Council which deals with the problems of sorority living; the Judicial Board, the gov-

erning board for campus women's regulations; and the Academic Board, responsible for encouraging high standards and stimulating intellectual activity. Each dormitory and sorority has its own governing body with representatives to the Dormitory and Sorority Councils, thus making AWS a truly representative government extending into many phases of the Maryland coed's life.

MEN'S LEAGUE

"We, the male students of the University of Maryland, in order to promote the educational, cultural, social, and athletic welfare and interest of the men of the University, and to offer the men of the University a chance to perpetuate the mutual benefits derived from college life and a chance to present their problems and to assist in their solution, do hereby establish this constitution of the Men's League of the University of Maryland."

So reads the preamble to the Men's League Constitution. Though it sounds good, the problem is how to fulfill the objectives which we have chosen, and how to achieve the goals we have set before us. What is educational, cultural, social and athletic welfare; and what are the mutual benefits and problems? The first consideration to make is that you, and each undergraduate male student here at Maryland, is a member of the Men's League.

Each year the Men's League sponsors a number of events for the benefit of the male student body. Summer Job Forums, No Shave Week, and Freshmen Information Assemblies are a few of the annual programs of the Men's League. The Resident Men's Association also comes under the Men's League. To handle the problems that such undertakings create, the Student Government has been fit to establish the Men's League Executive Council.

The Executive Council meets weekly to discuss and plan the programs to be presented. The representatives to the Executive Council are elected by the student boby-at-large in the annual general elections. You, the male student, select these representatives, or you may even aspire to be one. Suggestions from the Interfraternity Council; the Resident Men's Association; the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes; the Student Government Association; Greeks and independents; residents and commutors are brough to the attention of the Executive Council. Any action relevant to the undergraduate male student is considered by the Executive Council. The Men's League Executive Council also represents the interests of the male student on such committees as Campus Improvements, Student Life and Dining Hall Imprevements. For further interests of the students, the Men's League also has established the Student Court which is subordinate to the Central Student Court.

The Men's League Student Court reviews, regulates and exerts jurisdiction concerning violations of men's rules as set forth by the Student Government Constitution or the Administration. Instances of violations may be referred directly to the Men's League Student

Association. The Men's League Student Court passes its findings and recommendations on to the Administration and acts as the enforcement body for the action taken.

In the spring semester of every year, the Men's League holds its Leadership Banquet. At this time awards and recognitions are given to the outstanding male students and teachers. At this time student leaders in the field of politics, academics and service are presented and recognized for their outstanding contributions in the interest and welfare of the student body.

The Men's League is proud to boast that this year has seen the marked improvement in the quantity, quality and diversity of the Dining Hall menu, and that the Men's League was not without influence in the efforts to accomplish this program. Next year further improvements are planned, and the Men's League will continue to strive toward the accomplishment of these goals. Next year the Men's League anticipates awarding the top team in campus intramurals, in all phases of athletics, after a play-off between the top two Open League teams and the top two Fraternity League teams.

The Job Conferences, No Shave Week and Freshman Assemblies will be held again nevt year as they have in the past. Also proposed for next year are many new programs such as; AWS-Men's League Athletic Day, a Men's League Block Party, a Men's League Convocation, and an Independent Week modeled along the same lines as Greek Week.

The Men's League is a part of the Student Government Association, and you are encouraged to take a part in your student government. Student government was created and acts in your interest and for your benefit, and that participation which you give it will help it realize its goals. Help us to help you to help us all!

PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

The *DIAMONDBACK* is our campus newspaper; it is edited, written, and financed by the student body. Four days a week it is distributed at convenient spots around campus.

As a guide to campus life, the *DIAMONDBACK* has all the features of a metropolitan newspaper. Feature stories, sports pages, comic strips, and club news represent only a small part of the variety found in this tabloid.

Openings for interested undergraduates are available in all departments. If you are a would-be reporter, photographer, artist, or business manager, why don't you stop by the office sometime and see about joining the crew?

Published six times during the school year, the *OLD LINE* magazine is the campus favorite for laughs. The best in student creative writing is presented, as well as college humor and features on campus personalities and activities.

Membership on the staff is open to all students in both the editorial and business departments of *OLD LINE*. Contributions are, of course, always welcome.

Maryland's social, academic, athletic, religious, and political life is recapitulated as a pictorial review of the year's activities in the student yearbook, the *TERRAPIN*. The first copy of this anual publication is traditionally presented to the May Queen as part of the May Day ceremonies. Later in the month, the *TERRAPIN* is distributed to the student body.

Staff membership is open to all students. Those interested should apply to the Editor.

As you already know, this is the *M-BOOK* which is published expressly for incoming freshmen, and is distributed during registration. We have tried to be a handy reference for newcomers who want to find their way around this big, often confusing, campus.

The *M-BOOK* is presented to freshmen free of charge. Other students desiring a copy may purchase one at the Student Union. It is certainly a handy thing to keep nearby!

The editor, managing editor, and business manager are appointed by the Publications Board in the spring. The remainder of the staff is appointed by the editor from applications submitted by interested individuals.

WMUC, the radio voice of the University of Maryland, broadcasts campus events and receives programs from other colleges along the Capital Network. As a member of the intercollegiate Broadcasting Company, *WMUC* offers all phases of radio work to interested students. The radio station operates on a 7-day-a-week schedule. An all-day Saturday show is featured, entitled "Metronome." Live events carried during the year include the Interfraternity Sing, Harmony Hall, campus election returns, and Handel's "Messiah."

The newest addition to the University's publications is *EXPRESSION,* a literary magazine. Short stories and poems make up most of its contents. This "egghead" magazine of ours adds a new twist in humor and literature!

Students are urged to offer contributions to *EXPRESSION*. It is published twice a year, and is distributed to students at convenient places on campus.

CULTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT

To give us the badly needed study breaks during this week, there is a variety of entertainment that caters to Maryland students. Why, without parties and that long awaited Saturday night date, there would be no color in each week. But naturally these fun fests and movie dates will become "old stuff" to you and you will no doubt find yourself hunting every corner for something "new" to see and do. Actually you will have little trouble, as many campus organizations, as well as outside entertainers, show us their talents in the course of the year.

The S.G.A. Cultural Committee is always available on the spot to arrange performances for students by artists outside the University. The Broadway show, "Most Happy Fella," has already been planned for October 8 in the Cole Activities Building. This

is a musical show telling the story of an Italian farmer in the Napa Valley region who ordered a bride by mail. Along this same line the opera Carmen will be seen on April 12 during our spring semester.

The four National Symphony concerts sponsored by the Student Government are big events on our calendars. We'll get a chance to see Phillepe Entremont on November 12, an opera on January 14, a jazz concert on February 25, and a ballet on March 13. All four concerts fall on Thursday which we found breaks up the week nicely. But we have left out the best part. As a student you get all four tickets for free, all you need is your Student Activities Card, to present at the door.

You will find that Ritchie Coliseum is the scene of many shows you will not want to miss. Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity's Harmony Hall features Barber Shop quartet singing competition. Tri-Delta sorority sponsors the Interfraternity Sing which is competition between many campus fraternities and sororities. These events are free and on week nights.

The now famous Flying Follies cannot be missed. This organization grew out of an overseas trip made by twenty-eight students to Scotland, Iceland, the Azores, and Bermuda during Christmas of '58. After returning from the trip, the group decided to become a permanent organization to provide entertainment for the campus and community. Under their "new regime," Flying Follies is a school function that first owes shows to the campus before it makes engagements throughout the East. Last year they performed during Freshman Orientation, Newcomer's Club meetings, country club dinners and hospital parties. The University Theatre is the setting for the two hour Flying Follies show on campus.

Tryouts for Flying Follies come in mid-October. Auditions are held for performers and interviews are given to technical workers. A Review Board of faculty members, student members, and three talent chairmen rate the performers on stage presence, personality, potential talent, and audience appeal. Since there is a good chance that the group will travel to Europe this year, but your talents to use and try out. Who knows, you may become a star!

The longer you are here the more you will see that we are a rather musical campus. You will enjoy the concerts given by the band in Ritchie Coliseum. Choral works take the spotlight, particularly at Christmas and Easter when the Chapel Choir gives the appropriate portion of Handel's "Messiah" for the holidays. These performances usually take place in Memorial Chapel on the Sunday before classes let out. Along the same line are the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus productions. The annual "Ceremony of Carols" by the Women's Chorus, following the AWS Christmas pageant, adds a seasonal glow to the campus.

Now if you are intellectually minded or show an interest in world affairs, you will definitely want to attend some of the Coffee

Hours sponsored by the Associated Women Students held in the Student Union on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. Discussions led by faculty members include world, national, and local topics which are of particular interest to college students. Make a note to be in the Student Union and drop in on one of these groups.

Of all the events held during the year you will find that there is one to which everyone is urging you to attend. This is the convocation or convocations, depending on how many speakers are available. Classes are called and masses of students swarm to hear the hour long program. Last year Senator Kennady gave us an enthusiastic talk on our importance in national politics.

The K. A. Minstrel adds a touch of humor to each school year. This annual event is a highlight in the spring semester. Tickets are sold a week in advance at the Central Auditorium box office.

During the year, the art department sponsors several exhibits in the Student Union. You will probably be astonished when you see the talent that some Maryland students possess. Last year one display was entirely devoted to the works of one student.

If you are athletically inclined, you will definitely enjoy the famous Gymkhana Troup shows. They are always held in the Spring semester just when that lag before Easter break begins to show. William P. Cole Field House was last year's setting for the show and ticket books are always the admission.

Also along the athletic line is the Aqualiners' Water Show held in the men's pool in the field house about the same time of the year. Last year Walt Disney characters came to life at the water's edge in "A Dip with Disney." Tickets for this show are available at the door. You will not want to miss either of these shows as they provide an enjoyable bit of entertainment.

University Theater is the dramatic group on campus. Each year U.T. presents four major productions which usually include a contemporary play, a Greek tragedy, an experimental play and a musical. The theater is always alive with excitement and will begin its active year by having a try-out September 21. The first shows opens October 23 and runs through October 31. The second show this semester begins December 4 and continues through December 12, Next semester the first show runs from March 4 through March 12, and the musical opens April 29 and closes our season on May 7.

Everyone is welcome — and needed — at U.T. To be eligible for membership, a student is required to work three productions and ten hours in the workshop which will count as one of the major productions. All parts of every play are open to everyone and besides actors, make-up artists, costume committees, props, lighting, publicity, box office and house committees are needed to produce a good show. No experience in the theater is necessary to work in any capacity on the productions.

Traditionally the Hale Awards are presented to the two seniors who have contributed the most to University Theater during their four years of college. The "Maggie" Awards are also presented by the *Old Line* Magazine to the Best Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor and Actress, Best Character Role and Best Production at the Annual U.T.-*Old Line* Banquet.

Information about University Theater is posted on the call Board on the floor of Woods Hall.

Besides regular productions, two arena productions, one each semester, are directed and entirely produced by students. Also, lab theater which consists of one-act plays directed by freshmen are presented each semester.

To share in the excitement and fun of each play, come to University Theater.

It's easy to see that we have scads of sources of entertainment. It would be impossible to attend all of these things, of course, but we urge you to watch the *Diamondback* for news of these events. Don't miss too many of them for we are sure you will enjoy all of these campus attractions.

HONORARIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

An honorary is an organization which is formed to honor persons in a particular field. The membership requirements for an honorary are usually quite high. A professional group has a more open membership, its academic requirements are usually not as demanding as those set by an honorary, and it is for people interested in the field. Further information on departmental honoraries can usually be obtained from the departmental office.

Mortar Board (National Honorary Fraternity for Women)

The highest honor any Maryland coed can attain is membership in Mortar Board. The one qualification for membership is excellence; but this excellence must be present in leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Junior women are tapped by this organization at the annual May Day Pageant.

Omicron Delta Kappa (National Honorary Fraternity for Men)

ODK is the national men's honor society for those who have excelled in one of the five major areas of extracurricular activities — publications, social and religious affairs. speech and dramatic arts, athletics, or scholarship. Membership is limited to two per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Who's Who annually gives national recognition to outstanding junior and senior college students. The publication includes the names and biographies of campus leaders across the nation. The individuals are nominated by a special student-faculty board which taps in the spring. Selection is based on excellence in scholarship, leadership, or athletics.

Scholarship:

Alpha Lambda Delta (National Honorary Fraternity for Women)

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are those women who have a 3.5 or better average for their freshman year, either during the first semester, or an over-all for the first year.

Phi Eta Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity for Men)

Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman men's honorary whose aim is to encourage high scholarship throughout college. Membership is attained by men who have a 3.5 average for their freshman year or for their first semester.

Phi Kappa Phi (National Honorary Fraternity)

A group which dedicates itself to the maintenance of unity and democracy in education, Phi Kappa Phi is composed of seniors who are in the upper ten per cent of their class. Members are tapped during their senior year.

Fraternity:

Kalegethos (Local Recognition Society for Men)

Kalegethos is a fraternity honorary which was formed to honor outstanding men in the University of Maryland fraternity system. The men selected are chosen on the basis of three factors: service to their own fraternity, service to the *IFC,* and service to the University. They must have an average above the all-fraternity average. Tapping is held twice annually, at Harmony Hall and at the Interfraternity Sing.

Sorority:

Diamond (Local Recognition Society for Women)

The members of Diamond are selected on the basis of outstanding service and leadership within their own organization. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors, and each sorority may have a maximum of three members. A 2.3 overall average is required. Tapping is held at Harmony Hall and the Interfraternity Sing each year.

Athletics:

Varsity M Club (Local Recognition Society)

Membership in the M Club is limited to holders of varsity letters. The group is designed to bring together and honor athletes who have performed outstandingly in one or more varsity sports.

Accounting:

Beta Alpha Psi (National Professional Fraternity)

Outstanding students majoring in accounting are eligible for membership in this professional organization. They must have achieved junior standing, have a 3.0 overall, and a 3.5 average in accounting courses.

Business:

Beta Gamma Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity)

This is the only scholastic honorary in the field of business that is recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Membership is limited to ten per cent of the senior class and three per cent of the junior class who are majors in the fields of commerce and business administration, and have at least a 3.2. overall.

Delta Sigma Pi (National Professional Fraternity)

Future scions of the business world comprise the membership of this professional organization which schedules monthly dinners featuring a guest speaker from industry, government, or business.

Phi Chi Theta (National Professional Fraternity for Women)

Women with an overall average of 2.2, and who are in the College of Business and Public Administration, are welcomed into membership in Phi Chi Theta.

Bacteriology:

Sigma Alpha Omicron (National Professional Fraternity)

This organization recognizes those students who demonstrate

an interest and aptitude in bacteriology. To be a member, junior standing, a 2.5 average, and at least 12 credits in bacteriology are required.

Chemistry:

Alpha Chi Sigma (National Professional Fraternity)

Students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering and who have a 2.5 or above academic average are eligible for membership in this organization.

Engineering:

Civil Engineering Honor Society (National Honor Society)

The purpose of this group is to contribute to the improvement of the civil engineering profession as an instrument for the betterment of society, and to aid the civil engineering department here at the University. Members are taken from the top-ranking junior and senior civil engineering students.

Eta Kappa Nu (National Honorary Fraternity)

Students with high scholarship in the field of electrical engineering are rewarded with membership in this honorary.

Pi Tau Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity)

Outstanding students in mechanical engineering are honored by membership in Pi Tau Sigma. As service projects, the members assist in the registration of freshmen engineering students and repair equipment in the mechanical engineering lab.

Tau Beta Pi (National Honorary Fraternity)

Engineering students who are in the upper eighth of the junior class or the upper fifth of the senior class are eligible to become a member of this honorary.

Dramatics:

National Collegiate Players (National Honorary Fraternity)

This society is limited to juniors and seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the University Theater and have taken part in some of the productions. Tapping is held semi-annually.

Horticulture:

Pi Alpha Xi (National Honorary Fraternity)

This organization was established to bring together those students interested in horticulture. Membership reguirements include a 2.5 overall average with a 3.0 in horticulture courses.

Forensics:

Tau Kappa Alpha (National Honorary Fraternity)

This honorary recognizes outstanding achievement in the fields of debate, forensics, and public speaking. A minimum of

two years activity in debate or other speech activities, and an academic standing in the upper third of the class are the requirements.

Geography:

Gamma Theta Upsilon
(Nat'l Professional Fraternity)

This professional group is open to any geography major who has attained junior standing and has a 2.0 overall average.

Home Economics:

Omicron Nu
(National Honorary Fraterntiy)

Omicron Nu was established for the purpose of honoring outstanding home economics students.

History

Phi Alpha Theta (National Honorary Fraternity)

Membership in this active honorary is open to students who have maintained a 2.7 academic average and a 3.0 average in 18 or more hours of history, six of which must be advanced courses.

Journalism:

Pi Delta Epsilon (National Honorary Fraternity)

This society works to solve problems and plan new projects concerning student publications. Its members are juniors and seniors with outstanding service in one or more of the student publications.

Sigma Delta Chi (National Professional Fraternity)

This professional fraternity was established to bring together those male students who have made outstanding contributions to the field of journalism. Only those students who expect to follow a career in journalism after graduation are accepted into membership.

Mathematics:

Pi Mu Epsilon (National Honorary Fraternity)

Pi Mu Epsilon has been brought to this campus to honor outstanding students in the field of mathematics.

Music:

Kappa Kappa Psi (National Honorary Fraternity for Men)

This organization honors those bandsmen who have proven themselves outstanding, who have one semester's participation in the band, and a 2.0 overall average.

Sigma Alpha Iota (National Professional Fraternity)

This honorary for music students works to promote musical performances on campus. They bring guest artists to the University throughout the year, and hold musicales, emphasizing American music, each month.

Tau Beta Sigma (National Professional Fraternity)

This organization has in its membership the outstanding women members of the band. The group serves the band by ushering for campus musical affairs, sponsoring social functions, and publishing a small newspaper.

Physics:

Sigma Pi Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity)

Students who wish to attain membership in Sigma Pi Sigma must maintain better than average scholarship. This honorary was established for the purpose of furthering relations among students majoring in physics.

Psychology:

Psi Chi (National Honorary Fraternity)

Members of Psi Chi must have a 2.5 overall average, and a 3.0 in psychology courses, must have completed nine hours in psychology and enrolled for more, and must have the approval of the advisor.

Sociology:

Alpha Kappa Delta (National Honorary Fraternity)

This organization honors students who have done outstanding work in the field of sociology. Its membership is limited to upperclassmen who have at least a 3.0 overall and eighteen credit hours in sociology.

Speech:

Sigma Alpha Eta (National Professional Fraternity)

Membership in this professional group is offered on three levels to students in the field of speech.

Transportation:

Delta Nu Alpha (National Professional Fraternity)

The purpose of this honorary is to establish a better understanding of the transportation system in the United States.

Interior Design:

National Society of Interior Designers (National Professional Association)

Membership in this society is open to those students who have achieved junior standing, and who meet the qualifications of the NSID as well as their own college.

Political Science:

Pi Sigma Alpha (National Honorary Fraternity)

Membership in this honorary may be attained by showing interest and by accomplishing outstanding work in the field of government and politics.

Physical Education and Recreation:

Phi Alpha Epsilon (National Professional Fraternity)

This group brings together physical education, health, physical therapy, and recreation majors. Qualifications for membership include a 3.0 average in major subjects and a 2.7 overall.

Sigma Tau Epsilon (Local Recognition Society)

Students who are outstanding in some phase of the Women's Recreation Association's program are elegible for membership into Sigma Tau Epsilon. They must also maintain a 2.5 overall average to be eligible.

MILITARY

Why is ROTC required?

The University of Maryland is a federal land-grant institution, and for this reason, ROTC is required of all male students for two years, just as at all other federal land-grant institutions. The two years of ROTC are also a prerequisite to graduation, unless the student is a veteran of the armed forces.

What is ROTC?

The *ROTC* — Reserved Officers Training Corps — program is divided into two parts: the basic courses taken during the freshman and sophomore years, and the advanced courses which may be elected during the junior and senior years.

What is advanced ROTC?

To qualify for the advanced *ROTC* program, cadets are carefully screened during their first two years. Those men who choose to fulfill their military obligations through advanced *ROTC* are granted a draft deferment. Upon completion of four years of *AFROTC* training and graduation from the University, the advanced cadet receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Military Honoraries

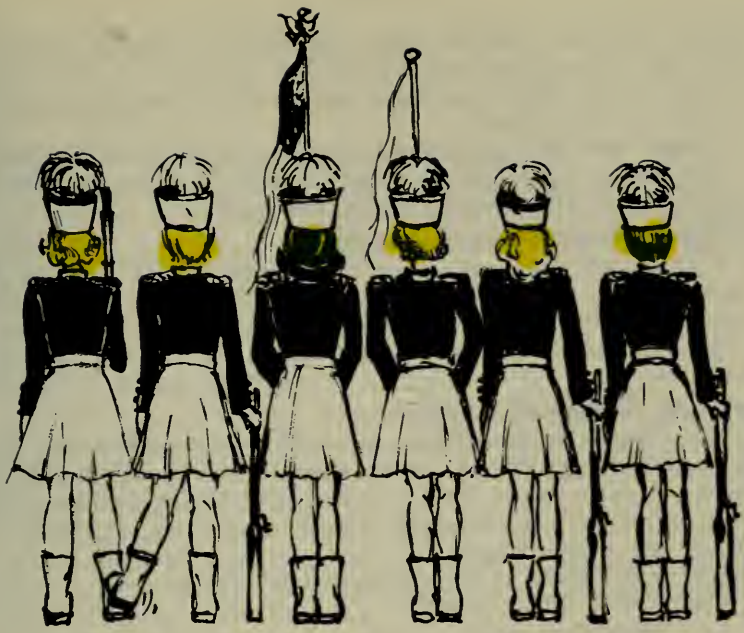
There are several organizations which honor those individuals who excell in the military field.

Arnold Air Society (National Recognition Society)

This national military honorary is composed of advanced cadets who have demonstrated exceptional qualities in the *AFROTC* program.

Pershing Rifles (National Recognition Society)

Pershing Rifles, a national military honorary for freshman and sophomores basic cadets who show the desired qualities of



leadership and interest. The group, which makes numerous appearances, is made up of a color guard, trick drill team, and precision marching unit.

Scabbard and Blade (National Recognition Society)

This organization is an honorary fraternity for all military forces. Only men with outstanding scholarship, leadership, efficency, loyalty, and fellowship qualities are selected for membership in this group, the highest military honorary on campus. Scholastic requirements are a 2.5 overall and a 3.0 in air science.

Vandenberg Guard (Local Recognition Society)

A precision sabre drill unit, the Vandenberg Guard is composed of volunteer basic cadets. The group often performs in local, state, and national competitions.

AFROTC Band

The *AFROTC* Band is composed of freshman and sophomore cadets who are members of the University Marching Band.

Angel Flight

Members of Angel Flight are girls chosen to sponsor *ROTC* squadrons. They serve as hostess at campus events connected with the military, usher for UT, and participate in Military and *ROTC* Days.

RELIGION

The University of Maryland offers to nearly every student an opportunity to join a religious organization. Most of these organizations meet on Wednesday nights, and offer religious and social activities throughout the year. Through membership in

these organizations students may meet with others who share an interest in their religious denomination.

The offices of the chaplains and the religious organizations are located in the chapel.

Those interested in joining a religious organization may contact the advisor, an officer, or simply attend the meetings. Notice of meetings is usually publish in the *Diamondback*.

Student Religious Council:

The student religious council coordinates the activities of all religious groups on campus. In carrying out this duty, the council sponsors fireside chats in the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, and periodically schedules religious speakers for campus-wide talks.

Baptist Student Union:

The Baptist Student Union serves as a link between the student and his local church. Bible study, prayers, and discussion groups, which are organized by students and faculty members, are part of this group's organization.

Advisor: Mr. Howard Rees
Campus church meets in Northwestern High School
Services: Sunday School — 9:30
Worship — 11:00
B. T. U. — 6:45
Daily — 12:20-12:50 p.m. in chapel

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation:

The primary purpose of the Hillel Foundation is to educate the Jewish student to the ideals and history of his faith. Services and meetings are offered on Wednesday evenings at the Hillel house.

Advisor: Rabbi Meyer Greenberg
Office: Hillel House, 7505 Yale Avenue, AP. 7-8961
Services: Wednesday — 7:00
Program — 8:00
Tea and talk — 4:00
Friday evening, West Chapel

Canterbury Association:

The organization which represents the Episcopal Church on campus in the Canterbury Association. Regular meetings are held in the St. Andrew's Parish House, where topics such as prayer, the Bible, teaching of the church, and aspects of campus life are discussed. Conferences and retreats are also held during the year for members.

Advisor: The Rev. Edward Burdick
Local church: St. Andrew's College Avenue, UN. 4-2428
Services: Holy Communion — 8:00
Family service 9:30
Morning Prayer — 11:00

Channing Fellowship:

The Channing Fellowship, sponsored by the Unitar-ian Church, strives to promote spiritual and intellectual growth in the individual. Meetings are held each Wednesday evening in the

Student Union and membership is open to all.
Advisor: The Rev. David Osborn
Church: College Park Unitarian Church,
Building EE

Christian Science Organization:

Meetings of the Christian Science Organization consist of Bible readings and lessons written by the students. This organization, which is a nonsocial group, meets on Wednesday evenings.
Advisor: Mr. James Shanks
Local Church: First Church, Hyattsville
6221 43rd Avenue, WA. 7-3570
Reading Room: 4333 Gallatin Street, WA. 7-5613

Islamic Association:

The aim of the Islamic Association is to promote a better understanding between the American student and the people of the Moslem world by acquainting them with Islemic culture, its people, and its countries.

Lutheran Student Association:

All Lutheran students are urged to actively participate in this group. Retreats, suppers, and socials are part of their program.
Advisor: The Rev. Otto Reimherr
Local church: Hope Evangelical Luthern Church
Guilford Drive and Knox Road, WA. 7-5508
Services: 9:00 and 11:00
Meetings: Wednesday evenings, 7:30, Student Lounge

Newman Club:

The largest of the campus student religious organizations, the Newman Club, welcomes all Catholics as members. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening. The aims of the group are to foster the spirit of Catholicism and unite Catholic students in the goal of the Newman Club.
Advisor: Father William C. Tepe and Father John Kirvan
Services are held in the Chapel, daily and Sunday.

Wesley Foundation:

Methodist students on campus are members of the Wesley Foundation. The program of this group consists of worship, discussion, recreation, and service. The Foundation supports a Korean student attending a theological seminary in Korea.
Minister: The Rev. Richard Vieth
Church: University Methodist Church, 3261 Campus Drive
Services: 9:30 and 11:00
Meetings: in church, Wednesday evening at 7:30

Westminster Foundation:

Searching for the Christian way of life and following it are the purposes of the Westminster Fellowship, the group open to Presbyterian students. Guest speakers are featured during their Wednesday night programs.
Advisor: The Rev. Sydney Conger
Church: Riverdale Presbyterian Church
6513 Queen Chapel Road, WA. 7-0477

IFC AND PANHEL

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for social sororities on campus. It strives to improve inter-sorority relations, scholarship, social activties and membership. Panhel formulates and enforces the rules which govern each rushing season, and strives continuously to improve the rush system, often adopting new ideas. Each sorority has two members on the council, and the officers rotate among them.

Interfraternity Council

Fraternities have a coordinating body, the Interfraternity Council. It meets regularly to air mutual problems and plan their numerous projects. Some of these projects are a Presidents' Banquet, Fraternity Rededication and the organization of Greek Week, co-sponsorship of the Miss Prince George's Pageant, sponsoring a Korean war orphan, and three scholarships.

INTEREST GROUPS

Music and Fine Arts:

Chapel Choir

Students interested in becoming members of the Chapel Choir should apply to the director, Prof. Springmann in the music building.

Fine Arts Club

Upperclassmen who are fine arts majors comprise the membership of this club. The members take field trips, attend lectures, and otherwise promote a better understanding of the arts.

Women's Chorus

An active interest in group singing and performances is the only requirement for membership in this group.

Political Action:

Free State Party and Old Line Party

These two groups are the recognized political parties of the University of Maryland. Each spring both parties present a slate of candidates, nominated by each in their respective conventions. The membership of these groups consists of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories which choose to join. Only students sponsored by either party may run.

Young Democrat Club and Young Republican Club

These groups, whose members are those vitally interested in national politics, assist their respective parties in election campaigns and sponsor speakers. Both groups are affiliated with their respective national committees.

Language and Culture

Chinese Students' Club

Its purpose is to form a closer relationship of Chinese students on a cultural, educational, and social basis.

International Club

Any students interested in becoming a member of this club, whether foreign or from this country, are invited to join. The "International Fiesta" is the highlight of this organization's program.

Ukrainian Student Club

The membership of this club is made up of students of Ukranian descent. Their program includes speakers on subjects such as religion, history, literature, and recent events in the Ukraine.

Recreation and Hobby

Amateur Radio Association

Students interested in "ham" radio comprise the membership of this group. The Marylanders contact other amateur radio enthusiasts all over the world and conduct classes for license aspirants.

Aqualiners

The main activity of this group is the preparation for and presentation of their annual show. In connection with this, time is spent improving their swimming ability and learning new methods of sycronized swimming.

Chess Club

Members of the chess club participate in national and state competitions, and several members hold championships. Worthy chess opponents can be found through membership in this group.

Gymkhana Troupe

A 2.0 average and pledging for a semester are required before full membership can be attained in this group. Members of gymkhana advance their skills and showmanship in gymnastics through weekly meetings and workouts.

Judo Club . .

Good physical condition and an interest are the membership requirements for this group. Meetings are held regularly to practice and instruct beginners.

Maryland Flying Association, Inc.

The purpose of this group is to promote an interest in flying and aid student pilots in getting a license the least expensive way. Three planes and trained instructors are available to the association.

Maryland Marlins

The ability to swim is the only requirement for membership in the Maryland Marlins, a group dedicated to the safe enjoyment of skin diving.

Modern Dance Club

Annual concerts, workshops, demonstrations of technique and UT participation are the activities of this group. No experience is necessary to join, however, tryouts are held for the advanced group.

Olympic Barbell Club

To maintain and promote the activity of weight training and weight lifting is the purpose of this organization.

Sailing Club

Students interested in sailing are welcome to join this club which promotes and engages in sailing. They propose to participate in intercollegiate competitions.

Terrapin Ski Club

Movies, talks, and demonstrations of techniques and equipment prepare members of the ski club for the active season. Members make trips on weekends and over semester break for skiing.

Terrapin Trail Club

Any student in the University who is interested in hiking may become a member of this club.

Women's Recreation Association

Any undergraduate woman may become a member of WRA and participate in its activities. WRA, promotes and supervises physical, social and recreational activities among the students.

Service:

Alpha Phi Omega

Any former Boy Scout is eligible for membership into APO. This group has dedicated itself to service to the University and to the assembling of students in the fellowship of the scout oath and law.

Collegiate 4-H Club

The collegiate 4-H serves as an extension of the fellowship know by 4-H members before they came to college.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

This organization is devoted to service to the University and to others, and to the development for friendship of all races and creeds through the fulfillment of comman goals.

Mr. and Mrs. Club

The purpose of this club is to acquaint married couples with one another, and to introduce wives to campus activities.

Red Cross Student Unit

Any interested student can become a member of this organization. It promotes the activities of the American Red Cross and sponsors a blood drive each semester in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Veterans Club

All veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States separated from the services under conditions other than dishonorable can become members of this group.

Departmental and Professional:

Accounting Club

Students registered in the College of B.P.A make up the membership of this group. Meetings are held to discuss accounting and provide for social interchange among interested students.

Agricultural Economics Club

Students in this club are those interested in the field, and they meet to discuss and better acquaint themselves with the field of agricultural economics.

Agronomy Club

Undergraduates who show an interest in agronomy may become members of this club. The association and exchange of ideas and information for students who have an interest in crops and soils is the purpose of this club.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

This organization was formed to encourage students in the professional organization and to provide speakers and films on chemical engineering.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers

The devotion of a major portion of time to a regular course of study in science of engineering is one prerequisite to membership in AIEEIRE.

American Public Relations Association

The Maryland chapter of the APRA is the only recognized student chapter in the country. Members strive to acquire the highest vocational principles.

American Society of Civil Engineers

This society provides for the beginning of professional associations and supplements regular class and laboratory work.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Mechanical engineering students in good standing are admitted to membership in this organization.

Block and Bridle Club

Anyone in the College of Agriculture or professing a real interest in animal husbandry may join this club.

Calvert Debate Society

This group provides opportunities for discussion of current political and social problems, brings outstanding speakers and debate organizations to the campus, and encourages student participation in debate.

Dairy Science Club

To bring together students interested in the production and technological phases of dairying, and to better acquaint them with the industry are the aims of this club.

Economics Discussion Club

The informal meetings of this group provide the members with enlightenment and discussion of ideas and questions about contemporary economics.

Future Farmers of America

Male students preparing to teach vocational agriculture, former F.F.A. members, and those interested in Agriculture, rural education, or the F.F.A. are members of this group.

Home Economics Club

Providing social, business, and professional experience through club activities while developing teamwork and promoting friendship are the aims of this group.

Industrial Education Association

Any student or faculty member of the department of education for industry may become a member of this group. Membership provides students and faculty to meet one another on a social basis, and to learn more about their chosen field.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences

The purpose of this group is to familiarize students with the latest advancements in the field, and to help him in his scientific development.

SPORTS

To get in the College Spirit, get out and root for your teams. All events are free. You just show your athletics book at the door, it is your ticket.

INTRAMURALS

If you are interested in sports but, like the majority, are not quite talented enough to participate in varsity athletics, you may enter any of the various competitive sports offered by the Intramurals Program.

Intramurals, through both Greek and Independent competition, offers such sports as touch football, basketball, softball, and boxing. All leagues are completely organized and scheduled. Managerial positions are also open.

W.R.A.

The Women's Recreation Association serves in the capacity of providing competitive athletics for the women. Volleyball, badminton, basketball, softball and swimming tournaments are held throughout the year.

Both Dorms and Sororities are invited to compete for the trophy which is presented to the outstanding organization.

You will have a W.R.A. representative in your dorm who will enter you in any activity you desire.

FRESHMAN SPORTS

Freshmen are all invited to participate in freshman athletics which are stepping stones to varsity sports. Such sports as football, basketball, baseball, track, and lacrosse are offered among others, and athletic scholarships are not required for participation.

Any interested freshman should inquire as to times of team meetings at the office of the coach of the sport in which he is interested. Meeting dates and times will also be published in the sports section of the *Diamondback*.

FALL SPORTS

If you aren't already sufficiently confused by the expansiveness of the University and the complexity of its activities, football coach Tom Nugent will do the job when he introduces his magic "I" formation as the Terps take the field this season.

The best brand of soccer in the country also highlights the Maryland fall sports scene. The Terps have never been beaten in the Conference since entering six year ago.

Maryland's runners open up their year-round activities as the cross-country season opens soon.

WINTER SPORTS

When the cold winds and the snow arrive, Maryland's athletic activities move inside where it's warm. One of the warmest places on campus will be the Cole Fieldhouse where one of Terpland's tallest basketball squads in years will be battling for the A.C.C. championship and a berth in the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

Also in the Fieldhouse, the swimming team will hit the water in what should be its most successful season to date.

Coach Jim Kehoe's indoor track squad, which has become the power of the A.C.C., defends its title against rising competition this winter. The Maryland rifle squad levels its sights toward an unbeaten season as it opens up its schedule in the Armory.

Many athletes and fans enjoy man-to-man combat, and this provided by Maryland's perennial A.C.C. champion wrestling team. Like the soccerites, Sully Krouse's men have never lost a match in the Conference.

SPRING SPORTS

The snows have subsided now, and sports move back outside where the fan can sit in the sunshine, drink a coke, and enjoy a good baseball or lacrosse game, or track meet.

Lacrosse, a minor sport in many places, is major in every respect at Maryland. The Terrapin stickmen are perenially rated within the top four teams in the nation.

Maryland was the big baseball surprise in the A.C.C. last spring. The Terps came close to the title, and, with a tough freshman team coming up, prospects for this year are even brighter.

Besides lacrosse and baseball, Maryland's phenomenal track team moves outside where it is at its best, while golf and tennis are taking advantage of the warming weather as well.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Dormitory Rules

It has been said that all those who don't get married by the time they graduate from high school go to college — and there they get four more years to try. Most of the men on campus are working for a BA or a BS degree, but it often appears (at least to the men) that the co-eds are mostly after their MRS degree.

However, it is a fact that even the men feel they can study better if they have a weekend date to look forward to. But with a ratio of three men to every girl, things can become a little hectic now and then. Just lining up a date for a week-end can prove to be a major exercise in research and development.

This, it may be pointed out, is consistant with the college aim of training alert citizenship. The boys learn very early the necessity of planning ahead. Some girls seem to be booked solid for months in advance.

The girls, it can easily be seen, undergo extensive training in tact, organization and memory. They must learn to make split-second decisions of preference based on the relative values of birds-in-the-hand and those in-the-bush. They must remember the personal histories of each boy they date and, most important they must not get mixed up.

Some girls have been known to keep extensive files on their dates. Immediately after coming in from an evening out, they sit down and add to their file everything new they learned about that boy that night. By a short review before each date, they are able to avoid the embarassment of asking how his sister Jane is when he has no sisters, or saying, "I saw a brother Phi Delt of yours today," when the fellow is an ATO.

You can see that much strategic planning is involved on both sides of such a problem. Many boys have resorted to the angler's solution. They dangle a sparkling piece of jewelry in the stream of new, innocent, unsuspecting froshwomen and hook the first one that comes near. This solves the boy's problem, but it is frowned upon by some because it deprives both parties of valuable training.

The girls, however have just, organized the whole operation. They schedule regular hours for men visitors and exercise a good deal of control over the eternal herd. They also keep a day by day record of whom they go out with where, how, and for how long. It is well for all university men to beware of some of their rules and regulations.

Boy Visits Girl

Men can visit the girls' dorm from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. every day but Monday, when they must leave by 9:45 p.m. In addition, on Friday and Saturday the hours are extended to from 12 noon until 12:45 a.m.; and on Sunday they are 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Boys should call for their girls in the dorm lobby, and they

are not to wander into the rest of the building unless escorted by one of the residents. No smoking is allowed in the lobby.

The sororities have the same hours on Friday and Saturday, but they are a good deal more restrictive the rest of the week. Sundays are open 12 *noon* until 10:30 p.m. Varying with each house, two of the days between Monday and Thursday are closed all day, one day is open from 4 to 8 p.m. and one from 4 to 10 p.m.

Men calling at other times may wait for their dates in the reception hall for five minutes at the descretion of the housemother.

The busy signal in the most common answer one gets when he is trying to call girls' residences by telephone, but it is important to know when it is *possible* to call. The girls' dorm switchboards open on weekdays at 8 a.m., the boys' at 9, and they close at 10:30 p.m. (except on Monday — 10:00 p.m.). On weekends the hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10:30 to 10:30 on Sunday.

Girl Visits Boy

Men's dorms are a no-woman's land, for girls are not permitted to enter them except for registered parties. Relatives visiting boys should call at the dorm office in Annapolis Hall or at the housemother's apartment.

Fraternity members must have the permission of the housemother before bringing a girl into the house. Regular hours for women visitors are 4:30 to 7 p.m. Fridays, 1:00 to 7 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 to 7 p.m. Sundays (or if she is invited to dinner, 12:30 to 7 p.m.). Registered parties are to be over by 12:30 a.m. Friday nights and 12 nidnight on Saturdays.

Well, now you know where you stand. May we say just two more things on the subject — "Happy hunting, girls;" and "Boys, good luck!"

MOTOR TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

An institution with which all new students soon become familiar is the Campus Police Force. Many students find themselves at an early date looking for the Police Cashier's Office. You may as well learn right now that this well-known office is located on the second floor of the General Service Building, which is across Baltimore Boulevard from the Dairy Building and just north of Ritchie Coliseum. Someone has thoughtfully placed little signs around at strategic points near this office, showing the way. You can even park your automobile just outside — for a limited time only, of course.

The clerks in this office will obligingly and cheerfully clear your name of traffic violations — it's like going to the dentist to have a tooth filled — the charges are nominal, too, usually around $3 a visit.

Trouble is, even $3 a visit can soon drive most students bankrupt. So just as we are taught to brush our teeth to keep our trips to the dentist down, it is wise to learn to keep your nose clean with the Campus Police to cut down your trips to the Cashier.

Traffic regulation is necessary, especially with 13,000 cars registered on campus, if any kind of order is to be kept. The police are hired to do a job; the least we can do is to cooperate.

Registration

The first thing to be done is to register that vehicle — anything with three or more wheels. This you can do during official registration on the Armory floor at the beginning of each semester, or by paying a visit to the Office of the Campus Police at the North Gatehouse. You are given a parking permit when you register which you must place in the top center of your front windshield.

Registration is free, but failure to do so will cost you $5.

Most visits to the Cashier's Office are the result of parking violations; so unless you are rich and don't care, you should spend a couple of minutes to learn these simple rules:

1. *Cars must be parked on assigned parking lots* when on campus from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays.
2. *At other times all lots are open to everyone* except Lot G (between Sylvester Hall and Skinner Building).
3. *Parking is not permitted along campus roads* except for cases after 6 p.m. the north side of Chapel Drive from Somerset Hall to the Dining Hall crosswalk; and the west side of Regents Drive from Symons Hall to Annapolis Hall.
4. *Students are not to park in the curbed recesses* which are found around campus; they are for visitors.

The other rules should be very obvious, such as the 20mph speed limit, don't park at crosswalks, don't run stop signs, don't drive on the grass, don't drive on the walks, and don't run over students.

DEPORTMENT AND DISCIPLINE

It is assumed that all persons who continue their schooling beyond the secondary level are trying to become mature and responsible members of the society in which they live. It is not just idle talk that the leaders of society will be its more educated mem-

bers. But perhaps even more important than the knowledge a university can impart to its students is the opportunity to mature in wisdom and responsibility. College life provides this opportunity abundantly through its varied social and extra-curricular activities.

While in college a student should strive to perfect his character, to develop his personality, and to learn the qualities necessary to be a good leader and a good follower, for in our diverse society a person must be both.

A student is expected to know already the fundamentals of personal integrity and their importance. Any student who violates these fundamentals is dealt with accordingly, since such a person has no place in society at all, and especially not a position of leadership. A student may be given a disciplinary reprimand or placed on disciplinary probation for misdemeanors, or he may be

suspended or expelled from the University, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

While improper conduct in general is out of line, specific rules the administration requires students to honor include the following:

1. No drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus, in fraternities or sororities, or at any function sponsored by a student organization.
2. No gambling on campus or in fraternity or sorority houses.
3. No smoking in classrooms.
4. No one is to be in a classroom, administration, or recreation building unsupervised after 8.p.m. weekdays or on holidays without written permission.
5. Keys to rooms and buildings are obtained through official channels only. Illegal possession or unauthorized use of keys is considered a serious offense.
6. No mobs or riots are permitted.
7. No cheating or plagarism. Honesty is the mortar of society. Without honest behavior and truthfulness the mutual trust which binds us together would be impossible. All men everywhere must insist on this in all aspects of life, if they are to live and work together. If a person hasn't learned this by the time he gets to college, he probably never will; therefore he must be treated severely.

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS

Exams. Midterm examinations are usually predetermined by the instructor and dates for these appear on the course outline. Those wonderful finals which you will grow to abhor are held at the end of each semester in accordance with the official schedule of exams appearing in the schedule of classes booklet. Exams are taken in official exam booklets or "blue books" as they are lovingly referred to unless otherwise specified by the instructor.

Dismissal and probation. The rules governing dismissal and probation that you should be acquainted with at the present time are:

A student failing 50 percent or more of his academic credits in any semester will be dismissed.

A student failing 35 per cent of his academic credits in any semester will be placed on academic probation.

A student having been placed on probation and not achieving such grades as are required under the probation plans will be dismissed.

A student will remain on academic probation for the next semester of residence. He will then be released provided he has earned at least a 1.75 average and has not failed more than 35 per cent of his work.

Exceptions are made for first semester freshmen. A freshman admitted as a regular student who is dismissed from the University at the end of his first semester because he failed 50 percent or more of his academic credits will be reinstated immediately on the probation plan upon receipt of a specific request by the student's

parent or guardion.

Please remember that in "Rules and Regulations" we are only giving you some basic essentials which all Maryland students should know. All of you should receive a copy of the University's "General and Academic Regulations" booklet. This has been the source of our material, and it covers all of these areas with more detail.

ATTENDANCE

The University feels that a student's class grade should reflect more than just exam grades. Interest and participation are also, in many cases, governing factors. For this reason you are expected to attend each session of the classes in which you are enrolled.

There are no free or "automatic" cuts. In cases of major calamity when you are unable to attend class the arrangements for making up the work are between you and the instructor. In some courses points are deducted from a student's final grade for failure to show interest and lack of participation by not showing up for the scheduled meetings.

Instructors in other courses review a student's absences in determining the final grade, and may drop a student's grade for excessive cuts. A student making a pest of himself by persistent cutting will be reported to the dean of his college, which may lead to the student being dropped from class with the sorry grade of "F".

The only way to beat the attendance rules is to attain an average of 3.5, students with such an average are not burdened by the foregoing rules.

WITHDRAWAL

Although it is inconceivable to us that a student would want to withdraw from Maryland there are procedures to follow in case such a catastrophe as this confronts you. These procedures also pertain to students, who for reasons, such as blowing up a Chemistry lab, etc., might be compelled to leave the University.

Obtain a withdrawal slip from the dean of your college or in the Registrar's office.

Obtain proper signatures designated on this withdrawal slip and file it in the Registrar's office.

Students who have been at Maryland for eight weeks certainly never want to leave but nevertheless someone has spent needless time and energy formulating procedures to govern this

When a student has been enrolled for eight weeks withdraws, each instructor will indicate on a permanent record whether the student was passing or failing at the time of withdrawal.

Students not withdrawing in the prescribed manner will not be entitled to an honorable dismissal, forfeit all refunds and receive a sorry grade of "F" in all his classes.

STUDENT STANDING

Semester hour. A semester hour is the unit of University academic credit. Each semester hour or "credit" usually represents one hour spent in classroom activity a week for one semester. In other words, let us take our beloved English as an example, three

hours a week are spent in English class a semester, therefore three semester hours of credit are accrued for English. Semester hours of credit may vary in special classes such as labs. It is assumed by the University that students will devote two hours of studying a week to each semester hour.

Dean's slips. For the less industrious students who may not have hit the books quite hard enough, reports are turned in to the dean of the student's college at the end of the sixth week of classes, and a deplorable dean's slip will appear in the student's mailbox. These dean's slips, technically known as academic deficiency reports, are sent to those students having a "D" or "F" in any given class. These dreaded bits of correspondence do not mean that a student has failed the course but are merely invitations to start studying. They are very conducive in this respect in that they are also sent to the student's parent or guardian.

Grades. As you probably have already guessed, and without too much mental strain, students receive their grades at the end of each semester. Grade symbols are as follows: A superior scholarship; B good scholarship; C fair scholarship; D passing scholarship; F failure; I incomplete.

Grades of F in required courses and D or F in courses of a student's major must be taken over as soon as the course is offered again. Because of the annoyance involved here students should stay clear of such grades.

The grade "I" is given to a student when his work has been satisfactory quantitatively but because of illness or other reasons beyond his control he has been unable to complete all requirements of the course. Students receiving scch a grade must complete the required work by the end of the next semester in which the course is offered or the grade becomes "F".

Prerequisites. Since many upper division courses (those numbered 100 and above) require a prerequisite course in the lower division, you should scrutinize your college catalog for these courses so that you will be prepared for them when you achieve junior standing.

REGISTRATION

The first thing you must do is to get properly signed in and registered for your courses. There are several steps in this process, and they usually take most of one day during the registration week.

You will begin at the library, go through your Dean's office, and wind up on the floor of the Armory. Detailed instructions for registration are included in the "Schedule of Class" for each semester, so we won't go into them here.

Be sure you run the gauntlet at the proper time on the proper day. The student body is divided, for purposes of registration, into alphabetical groups. These groups alternate in order each semester; so you must consult your "Schedule of Classes" each time for your assigned day.

Late registration will cost you $5, and each change in registration $3. By all means do it right the first time.

THE WORLD AROUND US

College Park is a midpoint between two of the U.S.'s most interesting and important cities. No detailed explanation of the more than numerous points of interest is necessary.

The next few pages are intended to give you an idea of the popular eating places, and the popular visiting places in and around College Park, the Nation's Capital, and Baltimore. Refer often to the phone numbers and take advantage of these neighboring opportunities.

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

Restaurants

College Park, Delicatessen (UN. 4-4101,) 7400 Baltimore Ave.
. . . made to order snacks, take out . . .
Hot Shoppes (TU. 2-2000), 7300 Baltimore Blvd.
, , , good old American food . . .
Pizza Hut (UN. 4-9700), 7409 Baltimore Blvd.
. . . pizzas, delivery service . . .
Prince George's Restaurant (UN. 4-3060), 7325 Baltimore Blvd.
. . . full course American meals . . .
Student Union (WA. 7-3800, X503), Campus
. . . snacks, lunches, meals . . .

Entertainment

Student Union (WA. 7-3800, X506), Campus
College Park Bowling Alley (WA. 7-1247), 7416 Baltimore Blvd.

ADELPHI, MARYLAND

Restaurants

Ledo Restaurant (HA. 2-8122), 2420 University Blvd.
. . . pizza, spaghetti . . .
Howard Johnson's (HE. 9-3161), 2001 University Blvd.
. . . ice cream, meals . . .

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Restaurants

Chesapeake Seafood (JU. 9-9868), 8214 Piney Branch Road
. . . steam crabs . . .
Chicken Delight (JU. 9-0440), 633 University Blvd.
. . . fried chicken dinners, delivery service . . .
Hoffberg's Restaurant (RA. 3-5878), 7822 Eastern Ave., N.W.
. . . lunches, carry-out service . . .
Kushner's Restaurant (JU. 9-3800), 8523 Pineybranch Rd.
. . . seafood dinners . . .
Mrs. Kay's Toll House (JU. 9-3500), 9201 Colesville Rd.
. . . superb American food and service . . .
Seven Seas Restaunrant (TU. 2-6040), 7915 Georgia Ave.
. . . Chinese dinners . . .
Villa Rosa Restaurant (JU. 7-7126), 810 Reeder Road
. . . pizza and spaghetti . . .

LANGLEY PARK, MARYLAND

Restaurants

Emory's Restaurant (HE. 4-1818), 7553 New Hampshire Ave.
. . . charcoal broiled steaks, full course meals . . .
Lang Lin Restaurant (HE. 4-0515), 1331 University Blvd.
. . . Chinese food, eat or take-out . . .
Weile's Creations (HE. 4-0212), 135 University Blvd.
. . . extraordinary ice cream creations . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Restaurants

Aldo Cafe (FE. 7-2985), 1143 New Hampshire Ave.
. . . spaghetti, pizza, vineyard terrace . . .
Blacky's House of Beef (FE. 3-1100), 1217 22nd St., N.W.
. . . prime ribs of beef . . .
Blue Mirror (ME. 8-1061), 1304 F St., N.W.
. . . pastries, eight inch cheese cake . . .
Bonat's French-American Restaurant (RE. 7-3373),
1022 Vermont Ave.
. . . lunch or dinner . . .
Caruso's Italian Kitchens, 1305 F. St., N.W.
. . . various locations, Italian food . . .
The Dragon Restaurant (NA. 8-1875), 1328 6th St., N.W.
. . . Chinese-American Cuisine . . .
Duke Zeibert's Restaurant (ST. 3-1730), 1730 L St., N.W.
. . . aged steaks, pickles, pumpernickel . . .
823 Restaurant (NA. 8-7169), 823 15th St., N.W.
. . . German food, American menu . . .
Fan and Bill's (EX. 3-3411), 1132 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
. . . plank steaks . . .
Flag Ship (RE. 7-8683), 951 Maine Ave., S.W.
. . . fresh seafood near the wharves . . .
Golden Parrot Restaurant (DE. 2-7440), 1701 29th St., N.W.
. . . all kinds of American food . . .
Gusti's Restaurant (RE. 7-0895), 19th and M St., N.W.
. . . red checked tablecloths, chiante . . .
Hendrix Steak House (LI. 6-9708), 1252 4th St., N.E.
. . . exclusive steaks . . .
Hogate's Seafood Restaurant (RE. 7-3013),
9th and Maine Ave., S.W.
. . . fine seafood . . .
Longchamps Restaurant (NA. 8-0629, 14th and
N. Y. Ave., N.W.
. . . only the best food . . .
Moon Palace (EM. 2-6645),
. . . unique Chinese and American food . . .
Peking Restaurant (ME. 8-2122), 711 13th St., N.W.
. . . authentic Chinese food and entertainment . . .

Watergate Inn (DI. 7-9256), 2700 2nd St., N.W.
. . . rare roast beef, Pennsylvania Dutch . . .

Places of Interest

Corcoran Gallery of Art (ME. 8-3211)
. . . American paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture from the 18th to the 20th century . . .

National Historical Wax Museuwm (NA. 8-2996),
26th and E. St., N.W.
. . . several buildings and collections . . .

The Museum of Natural History,
Constitution Ave. at 10th St., N.W.
. . . natural, geological, and anthropological exhibits . . .

National Gallery of Art (RE. 7-4215),
Constitution Ave. at 6th St., N.W.
. . . magnificent collection of art treasures . . .

National Zoological Park (CO. 5-0743), Adams Mill Road
(Near Ontario Place, N.W.)

Smithsonian Institute (NA. 8-1810,
Jefferson Dr. bet. 9th and 12th St., S.W.
. . . inventions and historical "firsts" . . .

Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia
. . . The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the changing of the guard, Robert E. Lee's home . . .

Folger Shakespeare Library (LI. 6-4800), 210 East Capitol St.
. . . Elizabethean drama, Anglo-American civilization . . .

Thomas Jefferson Memorial, Southeast side of the Tidal Basin
. . . inspiring bronze statue, panels of Liberty . . .

Library of Congress (ST. 3-0400),
East Capitol St. and Independence Ave., S.E.
. . . 11 million books and pamphlets, 15 million pieces of manuscript, extensive files, rare book exhibits . . .

Lincoln Memorial (RE. 7-1820), at DC end of Memorial Bridge
. . . Lincoln looking serious, panels of abolitions, faith . . .
. . . one of our most beautiful memorials . . .

Mount Vernon, 16 miles south of Washington, D. C., in Va.
. . . the mansion ,grounds, grave, and museum . . .

Pentagon Building (LI. 5-6700), Arlington, Virginia
. . . the world's largest office building . . .

Robert A. Taft Memorial, just north of the Capitol
. . . the newest memorial in Washington . . .

Supreme Court Building (EX. 3-1640)
Between Md. Ave. and East Capitol St.
. . . where the country's highest judicial body presides . . .

Washington Monument (RE. 7-1820), Monument Grounds
. . . a 555 ft. concrete shaft, observation room . . .

White House (NA.8-1414), 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
. . . the Presidential Mansion since 1792 . . .

Entertainment

Griffith Stadium (DU. 7-6333), 7th and Florida Ave., N.W.
. . . The Washington Senators and Redskins . . .
Uline Arena (LI. 7-5800), 3rd and M Sts., N.E.
. . . the Washington National Hockey team . . .
Arena Stage (DI. 7-0931), 26th and D Sts., N.W.
. . . theatre in the round . . .
Carter Baron Amphitheater (TU. 2-2620), Rock Creek Park
. . . entertainers, concerts, operas in the summer . . .
Constitution Hall (ME. 8-2661), 18th and D St., N.W.
. . . internationally famous artists . . .

After The Movies

The Bovarian (ST. 3-5769), 727 11th St., N.W.
. . .a continental atmisphere . . .
The Bayou (FE. 3-2897), 3135 K St., N.W.
. . . Dixieland music, pizza . . .
Benny's Rebel Room (NA. 8-1883), 829 14th St., N.W.
. . . a popular jazz spot . . .
The Brickskeller (DE. 2-1885), 1523 22nd St., N.W.
. . . a bohemian atmosphere . . .
Casino Royal Theatre Restaurant (NA. 8-700),
804 14th St., N.W.
. . . top names of Broadway . . .
The Hay Loft (NA. 8-3410), 1411 H St., N.W.
. . . musical entertainment . . .
L'Espionage Restaurant (FE. 3-1130), 2900 M St., N.W.
. . . a supper club, Charles Adams cartoons . . .
Lotus Restaurant (NA. 8-1600), 727 14th St., N.W.
. . . featured television and recording stars . . .
Maggie's Restaurant (EM. 2-6209), 4239 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
. . . pizza, dancing . . .
Old Europe Restaurant and Rathskeller (FE. 3-7600),
2434 Wisoncsin Ave., N.W.
. . . famous German dishes . . .
Rands (ST. 3-7541), 1416 1st St., N.W.
. . . rock and roll music . . .
Show Boat (DU. 7-9895), 2477 18th St., N.W.
. . . jazz at its best . . .
The Vineyard Resturant (DI. 7-0002), 732 14th St., N.W.
. . . Italian-American foods, dancing . . .

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Restuarants

Dickman's Colonial House Restaurant (SA. 7-0930),
100 Mt. Royal Ave. at Maryland Ave.
. . . a variety of well planned meals . . .
Haussner's Restaurant (EA. 7-8365), 3242 Eastern Ave.
. . . American and continental dishes . . .
The Maison Marconi (PL. 2-9286), 106 W. Saratoga St.

. . . French and Italian cuisine . . .

Miller Brothers (LE. 9-2826), 119 W. Fayette St.
. . . seafood from the shores of the Chesapeake Bay . . .

Surrey Inn (HU. 6-6330, 13 miles north on US 40;
1 mile north of Pikesville
. . . a country dining spot . . .

Harvey House (LE. 9-7481), 921 N. Charles St.
. . . a cozy, secluded spot . . .

Bonnie's Restaurant (PL. 2-9161), 1917 N. Charles St.
. . . the little "pizza hut" of Baltimore . . .

Boarman Cafe (FO. 7-9832), 4316 Reisterstown Rd.
. . . "pizza" at the villa . . .

Chesapeake Resturant (VE. 7-7711), 1707 N. Charles St.
. . . elaborate atmosphere . . .

China Clipper Restaurant (PL. 2-5457), 1003 N. Charles St.
. . . deliciously served Chinese food . . .

Domonic's Pizza Pie Restaurant (LI. 2-8366),
4538 Reisterstown Rd.
. . . pizza combinations . . .

Eager House (LE. 9-1943), 15 W. Eager
. . . comfortable and majestic surroundings . . .

Gannons Restaurant (WI. 5-3900), 3114 Frederick Ave.
. . . seafood in an informal atmosphere . . .

Gordon's Crab and Seafood House (DI. 2-9528),
243 N. Patterson Park Ave.
. . . steamed crabs.

Harley's Restaurant (LI. 2-7600), 5041 Reisterstown Rd.
. . . submarine sandwiches . . .

Marty's Pizza Plaza (VE. 7-4000), Madison St. and Charles St.
. . . a monument to good eating . . .

Pimlico House (MO. 4-8015), 5301 Park Heights Avenue
. . . American, Jewish, and Chinese food . . .

Maria's 300 Restaurant (MU. 5-2811) 300 Abermarle St.
. . . spaghetti . . .

Places of Interest

Johns Hopkins University (HO. 7-3300), Charles and 34th Sts.
. . . advanced study and reseach activities . . .

Mount Vernon Place, N. Charles and Monument Sts.
. . . a historic square . . .

Walter's Art Gallery, N. Charles and Centre Sts.
. . . sculpture and bronzes . . .

Enoch Pratt Free Library, Cathedral St.
between Franklin and Mulberry
. . . the city's principal public library . . .

Baltimore Museum of Art, Wyman Park, N. Charles St. at 31st St.
. . . classical, medieval and Renaissance, old masters, mosaics,

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